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MORE THAN 200 PERSONS ARE KILLED AND 400 INJURED AS SEVERE 'QUAKES DESTROY 8 CITIES IN EL SALVADOR

Cheerful Response to Big Brothers' Paper Sale Insures Glad Hearts

250 Employe Representatives From 42 Plants in 3 Major Districts Rebel Against "Farce" and Vote C. I. O. Adherence.

ADOPT PROGRAM TO 'BORE WITHIN'

Convention Will Be Called and Operators Invited To Negotiate New

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 .- (UP) -Employes, representatives of three major steel districts in the eastern United States, rebelled tonight against the steel industry's company union plan and loined forces with John L. Lewis' committee for indus-

Philip M. Murray, Lewis' chief aide, drive to within 25 miles of Sianfu. that a strike in the \$5,000,000,000 where rebels had ignored for 30 hours dustry continues to employe its

ing with trade unions. to say, that if the industry continues its dog-in-the-manger attitude, the the responsibilty of what might happen rests entirely on the doorstep

of the management." Announcing that the C. I. O. already has enrolled 128,000 of the steel industry's 500,000 workers, Murray outlined two immediate objectives of his Steel Workers Organization Committee, which he hinted would be undertaken soon

1. The establishment of a strong, industrial trade union.

2. A national convention of that union to formulate a wage policy and invite steel leaders to a conference to negotiate a new contract.

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A group of 250 company union representatives, assembled here from the Pittsburgh, the Cleveland-Youngstown and the eastern districts, heard Murray, who is the S. W. O. C. chairman, appeal for organization of the workers into an industrial union.

Rap Company Plan.

Then, a few minutes later, they adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the company union plan as a "farce," and establishing a new organization called the "C. I. O. Representatives' Council," with this "declaration of principles."

1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union.

2. Employe representatives shall

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Freak Accident Fatal

were killed here today in an auto-Officers reported the brothers were

officers reported the standing by their parked automobile when another car crashed into it and knocked it over them. The bodies

LOCAL.

Hoyt Summers, slayer of Max Sjob

Annual drive for Ten Opportunities

Yuletide burglars get variet; of loot

lom, captured at Tampa.

still short of goal.

from stores, houses.

for scholarship award.

success by sponsors.

DOMESTIC.

drive.

Nanking armies.

The News at a Glance

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Dock Peace Looms; Accord Is Reached

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- (AP) The first definite prospect of a break in the Pacific coast maritime strike came tonight when Harry Lundeberg, leader of the Sailors' Union, one of the seven involved, announced a complete tentative agreement with offshore shipowners' representatives.

The accord, which was confirmed y Thomas G. Plant, of the Coast committee for Offshore Shipowners, is subject to ratification by the ers, is subject to ratheration by the membership on both sides.

Plant said he expected tentative settlement terms will also be reached, possibly tomorrow, with the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' Association.

Contract; Strike Hinted OF NANKING

Chiang Believed Ready to Give in for Freedom; 2 Rebel Battalions Are Captured in Onslaught.

NANKING, China, Dec. 20 .- (AP) might result if the in- an ultimatum to surrender their captive, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Government forces disarmed the dog-in-the-manger attitude," in deal- battalions, stationed at Huhsein, 25 miles southwest of Sianfu which T. "It has not been our purpose," he V. Soong, Chiang's brother-in-law, said, "to organize the industry by reached today to attempt negotiations calling a strike. But, may I venture with the rebel captor, Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang.

following expiration of Nanking's threat to take punitive measures unless Chiang were released indications were that efforts would be made to find a compromise.

Officials generally held the be lief the crisis created by capture of China's most important figure by a small army of lightly armed rebels was entering the stage during which informal "conversations" could ac-

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Bolsters Left Franco Flank for Strategic Push: Losses Are Heavy.

MADRID, Dec. 20 .- (AP) - Madrid's defenders battered two Fascist flank 2. Employe representatives shall attacks today, inflicting heavy losses in both, the government reported.

The battles were fought simulta- tion in sales, was an important factor in the success of the drive. neously in suburban Pozuelo Alcacorn

The Fascists were repulsed in both charges, launched in conjunction, to GORDON, Ala., Dec. 20.—(P)—charges, launched in conjunction, to the brothers from Blakely, Ga., Moody Sims, 26, and Grady Sims, 18, ward on Madrid.

Leaving the capital alone temporarily, General Francisco Franco appears to be strengthening the Fascist left flank north of the city. Recognizing potential danger from this direction, the government has been exertion, the government has been exertions.



"You Big Brothers need the feminine touch to help in making the? pany union men into the Lewis organization followed a warning by

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drive to within 25 miles of Sianfu.

Brother edition to little Miss Barbara Donaldson home.



"Indeed I will buy a Big Brother edition of The Constitution," said



W. Paul Estes, despite his physical handicap, is a man of action-

W. W. Chapman, right, of Fire Company No. 17, added his contribu and he gets results. He is shown here selling a Big Brother edition tion to the thousands of others which poured in yesterday to bring Christto Mrs. Dupont Hancock in Decatur. Estes took an early lead in his sec- mas cheer to underprivileged Atlanta homes. He is shown here making his purchase from Big Brother U. O. Thomason.

REDFIELD, S. D., Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

In another Alabama traffic accident over the week end, William A. Watson, 49, was struck and killed by a milk truck near Barton Saturday. The senator underwent an operation for the cancerous condition in a Rochester (Minn.) hospital last March. The immediate cause of death, was given by Dr. P. R. Scallin, his physician, as coronary hypertension, the heart disease from which Senator Norbeck had suffered for five years. His death ended a political career that began with his election to the state senate in 1908. He served six years in that body, then was elected lieutenant governor, and became governor of the state in 1916. He was the first native-born South Dakotan of the senator of the senator morning where there would have been only forlorn despair if something the great Atlanta spirit did yesterday had not happened. In other words, the fourth annual Big Brothers' Christmas fund drive for the needy went "over the top" with flying colors and a great jingling of coins to the amount of \$2,262 was years in that body, then was elected lieutenant governor, and became governor of the state in 1916. He was the first native-born South Dakotan with copies of the special edition, car-

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 20.—

(P)—Detective Chief Herbert Akers announced late tonight that E. E. Grover, 46-year-old Hot Springs chiropractor, will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow on a murder charge in the "torch" death today of his wife, a pretty brunette of 35.

Page 11 The detective chief said officers
Page 11 found burned matches on the springs
Page 11 of the blazing mattress where Mrs. Page 14 Grover was discovered by roomers.

To Georgia Brothers drid's northwest, and in the Some-sierra sector of the Guadarrama mountain front. SENATOR NORBECK, Sale of Big Brother Papers Brings in \$2,262 for Needy Atlantans Open Their Hearts and Pour More Cash Into

Coffers To Bring Yuletide Happiness to Homes of Many Facing Want and Despair

with copies of the special edition, car
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Man Held for Burning Campaign for Ten Opportunities Still \$1,400 Short of Fulfillment

With the dawn of Christmas week, careful scanning of the status of the Ten Opportunity fund for this year reveals that approximately

\$1,400 is still needed to answer the appeals of all ten of the unfortunate families that have been presented here. Until the first mail is opened this morning by Treasurer Hugh Trotti, the total on hand stands at \$1,851.65, out of a little more

than \$3,200 needed to fill the needs of all ten families for the coming year. That means we can answer the prayers of six of the ten but, until the response is greater, we must, perforce, leave four poor mothers and their children fearful and

Hoyt Summers, formerly of Atlanta, convicted slayer of Max Sjoblom, Christmas bells will ring out a mestage of real cheer and happiness in hundreds of the neediest homes of Greater Atlanta Christmas morning with the same old spirit which makes this city the home of the "good neighbor"

There would have been and the poor to which Atlanta responded with the same old spirit which makes this city the home of the "good neighbor"

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pair admitted they had escaped from prison near Albany, Ga., where Summers was serving a life term for murder and Hobbs a five-year sentence for automobile theft.

Summers was under a life sentence

for the slaying of Sjoblom, a sales-man from Davenport, Iowa, at Mariet-ta street at Spring in 1934, when he and Joe Riley attempted to hold up the Davenport salesman and killed him when he offered resistance. Riley

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TARZAN'S QUEST.

WHILE TARZAN stalked the jungle band that had stolen away the daughters of his friends, the Waziri, his own mate was taken captive. This new Tarzan daily strip starts TODAY on page 14

Russia May Treat Rebels as Pirates

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.) LONDON, Monday, Dec. 21 .-(UP)-Soviet Russia may propose that all Spanish Rebel warships be listed as "pirate craft" to be fired on wherever they are encountered, the United Press learned today.

No definite action will be taken by Russia, however, until full details are learned of the reported firing of the Soviet steamer Komsomol while a Rebel warship stood

Some reports said the Komsomol sunk with her officers and crew of 25 or 30 men off the Algerian coast

a High Fever; Old Age earthquakes, accompanied by volside of His Holiness. ficial estimates tonight.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 20.-(A)-Pope Pius suffered a fainting spell at 5 p. m. today. Vatican sources extent of the damage could not be said, due to irregular heart action. estimated. A specialist on the ills of old age was called in for consultation.

weak, suffering a high fever and posready manifold afflications. Amanti Milani, the pontiff's personal

Mrs. Simpson's Utmost Continued in Page 2, Column 7. Care in Selecting Clothes Is Described by Writer. Rivers, Aides Leave

In this the sixth of a series of articles authorized by the former King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, Newbold Noves lets the intimate surroundings, the tastes and the habits of Mrs. Simp-

son describe her character. By NEWBOLD NOYES. (World Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-New York News

Syndicate, Inc.)

Wallis Simpson is always soigne.
You would call it fastidious, perhaps. I wonder if that isn't one of her characteristics that appeals most to the former King Edward VIII. It was a quality most apparent to me, and probably to most men.

men.

It showed in her make-up, in the management of flowers in her home, the way an ash tray appears magically at your elbow, the way she wears her clothes, her conversion of English servants to the American ideal of service.

Before retiring, Wallis Simpson

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Whole of Rich Central Area Twisted by Shocks With Roads Rent by Crevasses; Many Are Buried Under Wreckage.

ACTIVE VOLCANOES ADD TO CARNAGE

Worst Temblor Hits San Vicente During Church Fete; Soldiers Called; Dead Heaped in Park.

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 20 .-Pontiff Suffering From (UP)-More than 200 persons were killed and 400 injured in Specialist Called to Bed- canic eruptions, which devastated eight cities today, according to of-

Center of the earth tremors was around the city of San Vicente. With communications down, full

Injured survivors were brought to San Salvador by Red Cross work-The Pontiff recovered quickly from the attack but was reported very ers dispatched by the government.

New quakes occurred in San sibly influenza to complicate his al- Vicente tonight, crumbling walls which had cracked in the first vio-The specialist, summoned by Dr. lent movements, The quakes aroused long-dorphysician, was Senator Nicola Pende, mant volcanos. The entire dewidely known in Europe as an au-

widely known in Europe as an authority in endocrinology and constitutional weaknesses.

He received a thorough review of the Pope's attack of partial paralysis of the legs and poor circulatory condition, then was ushered into the pontiff's bed chamber.

Both physicians agreed the pontiff, forced to observe in bed the anniversary of his ordination into the priest-

Forced to observe in bed the anilyer sary of his ordination into the priest-hood 57 years ago, must agree to even

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The church procession, headed by the image of Saint—was converging in the city's main square when the earthough extremal proposal converging in the city's main square when the earthquake struck.
Buildings toppled and many

Rescue workers were additional buildings collapsed in a sec additional buildings collapsed in a second great shock.

Bodies of dead were heaped in a

park. Volcanic eruptions followed the

For Capital Parleys

Governor-elect Rivers and a small group of advisors left yesterday for Washington for a series of conferences with federal officials on problems of mutual interest.

Rivers expects to see Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Thomas H. MacDonald, director of the Federal Bureau of Roads; Secretary Harold Ickes, of the Department of the Interior, and John G. Winant, director of the Social Security Board.

Those accompanying the Governor-be were Representative Roy Harris, Those accompanying the Governorto-be were Representative Roy Harris,
of Augusta, unopposed for speaker of
the house: State Senator John R.
Spivey, of Swainsboro, candidate for
president of the senate: Charles S.
Reid, of Atlanta, chairman of the
state Democratic executive committee, and J. Harold Saxon, of Quitman, president of the Georgia Education Association.
Rivers planned to return to Georgia Wednesday so that he may spend

gia Wednesday so that he may spend Christmas with his family at Lake-

GEORGIA

The Weather

Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday in + SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
reasing cloudiness and slightly Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 4:33 p. m slightly Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 4:33 p. m. Moon rises 11:24 a. m.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

ture. Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly STATIONwarmer.
Louisiana—Partly cloudy Monday;
Tuesday cloudy, probably rain in
north and west portions.
Mississippi—Partly cloudy and
warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy,
probably rain in north and west portions.

ATLANTA, clear
Atlantic City, pt. cldy.
Birmingham, clear
Botton, Cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, clear
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and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Arkanaas—Cloudy Monday followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday; alightly colder in west portion Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly colder.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Monday, December 23, 1935): High, 30; low, 26; cloudy.

More than 200 killed by earthquake in El Salvador. Page 1 Insurgent foes fall before

Madrid front. Permanent institute on American af-SPORTS. FitzSimmons will play Saturday

Page 15 Rhodes candidates will compete today Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Big Brothers' paper sale announced Tech five dark horse. FEATURES. Company unions join Lewis for steel Editorial page. Page 1

fairs voted at conference. Page 7

Dizzy Dean in rare humor. Page 12 Braddock rated No. 1 heavy. Page 13

Dakota.

Four injured in crash of giant transport.

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Ruling today likely on five New Deal laws.

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Restbrook Pegier
Radio programs.
Theater programs.
Comics.
Daily cross-word puzzle.
"Romance Preferred." Society.
Culbertson on bridge
Friendly Counsel. My Day. Mignon.

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in South
Paul Mallon
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Dr. William Brady
Westbrook Pegler

Rebels battered in two attacks or

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Hollywood Today
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Dr. Louie D. Newton
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afraid of the world and the year Many splendid contributions have been made this year in answer to the Opportunities appeal. And, in

judging the splendor of the giving, don't go by the size of the gift, in all instances. While the givers of \$300 or \$100 or \$50 are gloriously helpful, we know that the sacrifice involved in some of the \$1 gifts that have been listed here is just as great. The giver of the widow's mite is among us today, just as she was nearly 2,000 years ago.

The stories of each of the 10 famin

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BRING SUM OF \$2,262

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turned in a whole bagful of good cheer contributions at the end of the day. The ainth ward hit top place in the ward competition for the greatest amount collected for the Christmas

amount collected for the Christmas fund, working under the spirited leadership of Major Guy O. Guest, and was presented the high-ward silver loving cup for its energetic efforts.

Tenth Ward Winner.

J. Ed Peek was the all-time high captain in the Big Brothers activities, backed by his hard-working tenth ward captains and volunteers. He also got a loving cup for his efforts. as did Captain J. Floyd Johnston, of the ninth ward, the one-day high captain.

tain.

Mr. Johnston also annexed a cup as high individual ward "scorer" in the gloom-chasing game of Christmas

Captain L. O. Moseley received a

Captain L. O. Moseley received a loving cup also when he really "went to town" in the competition for the cup offered in the downtown section. Yes sir, the Big Brothers majors, captains and their volunteer workers put in a fast and hard day's work to make Christmas a happy time for those needy families. But it would be the hight of something or other not to give a big load of credit to all those Atlantans who realy made the Christmas fund drive such a success by purchasing copies of the special edition and attending the fourth annual Big Brothers charity ball given last Thursday.

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To you Atlantans who contributed so generously, the Big Brothers and the many needy families who will be given happiness this Christmas say "thank you—your spirit was fine, your response generous and the good you have done is immeasurable."

Barfield Chairman.

Harry Barfield, hard-working and tireless chairman of the 1936 paper sale committee, expressed it in just about those words last night as the returns from the big paper sale began

of this Christmas fund campaign," he declared. "We will be able to take care of about 100 more families than we originally thought we would, and the thanks go to the scores of volunteer workers and to the generous spirit of Atlantans which made the big success of the drive possible.

"On Christmas morning, these many contributing Atlantans can enjoy the realization that their hearty response will avert despair and heartlireak in hundreds of poor families and bring joy and the contentment which comes with a real family Christmas celebration."

Tama mountains, opened the way for the French to sweep down on the Spanish capital.

In preparation to meet an Insurgent maneuver into attacking position north and east of the city, the government declared Pueblo Neuvo, wo miles from Ventas, in the war zone and ordered the defense system strengthened.

Both sides exchanged heavy artillery fire in the ruins of University City in the northwest section of the large planes celebration."

And so, the Big Brothers sign off to Atlanta for another year and pre-pare to go about their work of build-ing up great baskets of Christmas cheer—food, clothing, candy, toys, fruit and "all the trimmings" for those needy families.

Yes—now it will be a happy time for them, and the Big Brothers say to you: "A very merry Christmas."

To be indeed a miles.

more than 150 bombs into the insurgent positions.

The Communist newspaper Mundo Obrero published reports regular German Scholars.

SEEK DIVORCE REVERSED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.

(P)—A. Y. Milam, attorney, said to night he will open proceedings on behalf of Mrs. Emily Haag Ringling seeking reversal of a divorce decree obtained by the late John Ringling. If the divorce, granted on grounds of cruelty, is set aside by the Floriad supreme court. Milam said, Mrs. Ringling may claim dower rights in the Ringling estate.

Obrero published reports regular German army troops have arrived on the Madrid front and were expected to reinforce General Franco's lines.

Militiamen reported they encountered blackshirted troops yesterday for the first time when they recaptured 300 yards near Pozuelo. The Fascists, they said, wore daggers suspended from their belts and were believed to be Italians.

Despite reports General Franco will postpone until spring trying to force the capital into surrender and may turn his fire toward other sections, newspapers generally warn the

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BIG BROTHERS' PAPERS Atlanta Opens Its Heart That Big Brothers May Aid Needy Families TWO REBEL BATTALIONS Led Big Brothers Army



group is shown starting out from its meeting place at Cascade avenue

Here are a few of the Atlantans who gave generously of their ? services yesterday that Christmas shall be a red letter day in the lives of underprivileged children and needy families of the Gate City. This and Gordon street with Big Brother editions of The Constitution, the sale of which will provide for many Atlanta families Christmas Day.

REBELS ARE BATTERED IN 2 MADRID ATTACKS

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1808, a victory for Napoleon's troops "Like every other Big Brother worker, I am delighted with the results of this Christmas fund campaign," he

Insurgent reconnaisance planes And so, the Big Brothers sign off droned overhead but dropped no bombs. Fascists Driven Off.

Dispatches from Bilbao reported Fascist attacks on Nafarrate in the Bay of Biscay region were driven off after Madrid aviation dumped more than 150 bombs into the Insur-

force the capital into surrender and may turn his fire toward other sections, newspapers generally warn the "big offensive" should be expected momentarily. They implore inhabitants of exposed zones to evacuate.

The war ministry, reporting gains for the defense force near Pozuelo and Usera, in south Madrid, estimated its losses in recent operations at 500 as compared to 2,000 for the Fascists.

C. ELMER SMITH, 73,

Was Interested in Two

residence,

SURVEY OF RELIGION

ief in God has practically disappear-

net in God has practically disappear-ed from the Soviet Union, newspapers, have devoted lengthy articles urging the people to answer frankly, remind-ing them the answers will be secret and that those who still profess the faith are entitled to freedom of wor-ship by constitutional guarantees.

FASCISTS LAUNCH
AIR, SEA ATTACKS

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 20.—
(P)—Spanish Fascists launched a new sea and air attack along the Catalan coast today. Bombs dropped close to the International railway tunnel near today at his residence, "Brockie,"

Two dozen cannon shots were heard along the Franco-Spanish border about 7:45 a. m. and it was established later the shots were from a Fascist warship firing on a government freighter anchored off Culera.

Shortly afterward an Insurgent airplane joined in the attack in an unsuccessful effort to drop bombs into the boat.

Stoday at his residence, "Brockie," south of York. He was 73.

As a developer and builder of hydroelectric power plants. Smith's holdings were large in Georgia and Alabama. In 1900, the S. Morgan Smith Company became interested in the development of hydroelectric power plants. Later, other hydroelectric plants were developed in that



bama were acquired by the Common-wealth and Southern Corporation and Smith retired from active participa-Here is another "Big Sister" who joined forces yesterday with the Big Brothers in selling the Big Brother edition of The Constitution.

Miss Kathryn Jarrell is shown selling a paper to P. C. Williams, operator of an Inman Park trolley. The photo was made at Moreland avenue and IS ORDERED IN RUSSIA MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—(P)—Russia ordered a survey today of religion among the people, expecting to find growing disbelief in God.

Whether he believes in God will be one of the five principal questions asked each citizen over 16 in the national census next month. The other questions will ask the name, age, occupation, and whether married.

Expecting the census will show belief in God has practically disappear-Ponce de Leon, while Big Brother E. B. Davidson looks on with approval.

Music Makers Assist in Big Brothers' Drive

Perry Bechtel and his slide swing orchestra get a lot of credit for cir tireless service in the interest of the Big Brothers Christmas fund

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2 KILLED IN CRASH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 20,—(R)—

Two men were killed in an automobile collision 10 miles east of here died at noon.

The men in the mills.

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It must be stopped in your intermining the employes representation plan. Murray said twe are going to kill it as dead as the provential door nail.

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complish more than any official pro nouncements of blunt action.

Chang May Leave.

Although the government reiterated formal declarations it would refuse to negotiate with Chang, officials said

they were inclined to believe reports that Chang was willing to surrender his captive and quit the country in return for a guarantee of personal

Generalissimo Chiang has been held Generalissimo Chiang has been held prisoner since a week ago yesterday. It was believed Soong, former minister of finance, hoped to prevail on Marshal Chang to release his captive because of their long friendship of other days, when Chang was powerful war lord of Manchuria.

Dr. Soong did not represent the government in his efforts to free his brother-in-law, a government spokesman said.

"He has gone on his personal initiative," the spokesman asserted. "He will act as family representative. The

government will not participate in such degrading negotiations."

Early yesterday hope was high that
Chiang would be freed quickly and
permit sudden end to the civil war.
When the Chinese army leader did
not appear a government official said:

"With profound regret we must disclose that our hopes for General
Chiang have not materialized. Illfounded rumors of his release caused
false hopes in the nation." such degrading negotiations.

false hopes in the nation."
Old Truce Revoked.
Nanking troops in the Sianfu region moved into action apparently to enforce an ultimatum issued yestepday, revoking a previous announce-ment Marshal Chang would be given until Tuesday evening to free Chiang and other Nanking leaders held with

him.

The latest order for pentive action was taken to indicate new difficulties had arisen.

Military officials, professing ignorance of happenings along the Shenmintary officials, professing ignorance of happenings along the Shensi province border, held that "it should be evident now our original conviction was correct, that the only solution is military force and to quit wasting time talking."

Principal obstacle to any compromise assuring asfety to the Rehel

mise, assuring safety to the Rebel chieftain and release of General Chiang, was believed to be the ques-tion of an aggressive policy against

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mediator in conferences between a representative of the Nanking govern-ment and agents of the Rebel leader. Apparently government and Rebels had been near to compromise yester-day, official pronouncements indicat-ed, but today's punitive action was believed proof that negotiations were

Disastrous quakes have stated area before. In 1854 and again in 1873, the capital, San Salvador, was destroyed by earthquakes. As early as 1797 a vio- in 1931, when 1,000 died.

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use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the S. W. O. C. campaign.

3. All steel workers shall be thoroughly informed by employe representatives who know from experience that the company union is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the

steel workers.

4. C. I. O. employe representatives shall remain inside the company union for reasons obvious to all.

Increase "Unsatisfactory."

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Assailing the recent "cost-of-living" wage increase granted by the steel industry as "unsatisfactory." the "insurgents" formulated new wage demands and referred them to the S. W. O. C. "as our recommendation for consideration to the National Convention of Steel Workers." That convention, they added, would be called in the pare future.

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The new council asked:

1. A \$5 minimum for labor, and \$1.24 a day increase for all employes receiving over \$5 a day.

2. A 8-hour day and a five-day made.

3. Vacations with pay of one week for all employes with two or more years' service and two weeks' paid vacation for those with five or more

years' service.

4. Time and one-half for overtime within the regular working week and double time for Sunday and holiday

42 Plant Representatives.

The meeting was attended by regularly elected employes representatives from 42 plants. Each of the three districts previously had organized a separate council and the action of to-day's session merged them and established them definitely as a C. I. O.

organization.

The eastern district, last to organize into a district council, neduded representatives from plants in Harrisburg. Bethlehem, Baltimore and

New Jersey.

The representatives came from steel districts which employ in all 290,000 men, more than half the total employment in the industry. Their at-

HARRY BARFIELD.
Harry Barfield, who took on the big job of directing the highly successful Big Brothers paper sale.

200 DEAD, 400 HURT

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earthquakes and were accompanied by t winds. Several hundred terrified survivors

had reached San Salvador tonight.



Visitors Limited.

The Holy Father's visitors will be limited to the ten cardinals who are prefects or chairmen of executive bodies of the church.

One each day will come for the 79-year-old spiritual leader's authorization for their most important decisions. Previously it was thought all 26 cardinals of the curia could be permitted to present their Christmas greetings:

greetings: This was abandoned, however, at This was abandoned, nowever, at the advice of the physicians as too tiring for the sick man.

Although an official bulletin de-scribed the pontiff's condition as sat-isfactory," Dr. Milani indicated con-

Fever Increases.

The fever touched 99.5 last night and increased during the day, because of this, reliable sources said, the pontiff was most uncomfortable.

The spiritual leader of 350,000,000

est and in the interest of the country."

Catholics was greatly troubled also by continued faulty blood circulation, general physical decadence of age, and try."
While the S. W. O. C. has reported a stead inflow of employe representatives into its ranks, Murray said afta stead inflow of employe representatives into its ranks, Murray said after the meeting it was the first "mass"

He was carried briefly from his bed to an armchair today and received cardinal Marcatti Selvaggiani, vicar of the Rome archdiocese, with whom ganize steel and other mass production industries on an industrial basis, term

ganize steel and other mass production industries on an industrial basis.

The "insurgents," however, were only a small part of the total number of steel's employes representatives, said to be about 4,000.

The discussed several unocean term.

The cardinal presented him with christmas greetings with the traditional phrase "Ad multos annos"—long life.

His Holiness contented himself by licensing to services from his private

DEAD, 400 HURT

IN SALVADOR 'QUAKE

His Holiness contented himself by listening to services from his private chapel, adjacent to his bedroom, recited by one of his secretaries, Monsignor Vennini.

Many parish priests adopted the suggestion of the Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, by urging children to pray for the Pope's recovery.

World-Wide Briefs By Wire and Cable

Chang demanded at the outset of his revolt that the government declare war against the Nipponese neighbor to halt "Japan's continued encroachments on China's territorial and administrative integrity."

Control to General Yen.

Paramount personal concern of Marshal Chang, it was said, was his own safety. Should he go into voluntary exile abroad, custom of defeated Chinese generals, informed observers believed he would turn over his troops to General Yen Hsi-shan, pacification of the interior of the cabinet, visited the destroyed city at noon. The minute and Cable GIVES HOME TO STATE.

Some reports said 150 had been killed by the first shock.

Two trains bearing about 500 injured arrived here.

Families from San Vicente were of his sister, Eleanor G. Hewitt, the Paterson Morning Call will say to-morrow.

Fresident Martinez, accompanied by members of the cabinet, visited the destroyed city at noon. The minute destroyed in the state of New Jersey by Erskine Hewitt in memory of his sister, Eleanor G. Hewitt, the Paterson Morning Call will say to-morrow.

Fr. D. R. JP

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Crevasses Rend Roads.

Newspapers here printed increasing figures of dead and injured.

The whole of the rich central area of San Salvador was twisted by the SLAYER ATTENDS CHURCH.
PITTSBURGH. Dec. 20.—(P)—
Martin Sullivan, 75. muff-sniffing policeman who admitted killing five persons, went to church today. Sullivan,
accused of shooting down three women
and two man in suburban. Ducessee disrupted.

The government for a time yesterday was inclined to treat Chang's rebellion in milder terms. A spokesman pointed out the treatment of his captives had been "exemplary, considerate and polite."

He said "Chang even knelt before the generalissimo, entreating him to consent to 'terms' which would constitute a compromise."

shocks.

Scores were buried in the wreckage of homes and buildings in this town and two men in suburban Duquesne liceause he believed them responsible for charges he mistreated a little girl. was led into the chapel of the Allegency of the Military units were mobilized to preserve order in the devasted areas and aid in caring for thousands of homeless.

PRAISES DEMOCRATS.

The towns of Tepetitan. Apaste-

the generalissimo, entreating him to consent to 'terms' which would constitute a compromise."

A short time later, came official announcement that Shao Yuan-shung, member of Chiang's staff and one-time editor of Chiang's staff and one-time states and Canada, was slain in the States and Canada, was slain in the Sianfu uprising.

Coupled with this was the announcement that the truce declared effective until Tuesday had been revoked.

COMPANY UNIONS JOIN

COMPANY UNIONS PRAISES DEMOCRATS.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Hen-



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MRS. SIMPSON NOTED FOR FASTIDIOUSNESS

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invariably massages her face with a specially prepared camphor cream. That comes immediately after an application of cleansing cream.

She never begins her make-up without an astringent lotton to remove every vestige of the camphor cream. A flush of rouge, a touch of mascara on her eyelashes, a delicate shade of blue on the eyelids, the lightest dusting of powder and a choice of lipstick. The lipstick she uses during the day is replaced the moment the electric lights go on.

She chooses every item of her clothing with the utmost care. It might take her half an hour to decide between two shades of stockings or gloves in a store. Yet, shop girls adore her. She never snaps at them or questions their anxiety to please. It might take her a day to selec' a hat, but when she has it, it never fails to be becoming. And it is always small.

Can't Wear Flonny Hats.

Can't Wear Floppy Hats. "I can't wear floppy hats," she d me. "My neck is too long. e, make me look like a toad-ool!"

She likes to inspect herself from thre, angles just to be sure noth-ing is amiss. Over her dressing ta-ble at 18 Cumberland Terrace is, or was (the place is empty now), a

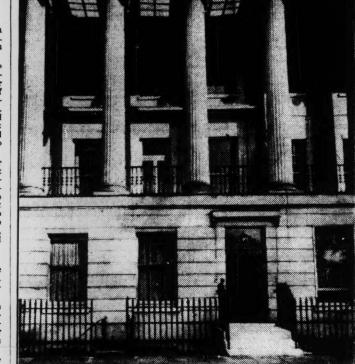
triple mirror.

I would like to describe the home in which Wallis Simpson lived, but I find I am entering through the boudoir. This is no place for a man. Let's go downstairs. Or, better yet, let's go outside and look the place over before we enter through the front door. Pictures of her "residence" have appeared in various mediums of public information. One saw a vast, palatial structure of saw a vast, palatial structure of Grecian persuasion, with half a hundred wandows, a Corinthian fa-cade, and a general Neo-grand central, early American penitentiary atmosphere that staggered the man on the street

The captions were correct. That was a picture of her home, all right. But the photographers overlooked the fact that it was the home of nine other happily-circumstanced Londoners as well. It was, in brief, the London version of a Park Avenue, New York, apartment house and Mrs. Simpson's home might well be compared with an American duplex apartment.

Faces Public Park. It faces a vast public park and is very quiet. Hurrying through the throng of newspapermen and idlers standing outside. I stepped through the quickly opened door. Peering through the glass curtains at this persistent halo of the press a few hours later Wallis' aunt, Mrs. Bessie Merryman, remarked: "Why can't they go away and let us sie Merryman, remarked: "Why can't they go away and let us alone? They've driven Wallis away

Wally Proved Artistry in Decorating Home



The exquisite appointments that lay behind this rather severe and foreboding facade at 16 Cumberland Terrace, London, while it was the home of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson are described by Newbold Noyes in today's installment of the fascinating series giving the only authorized accounts of Edward's romance. "Exquisite" is the word employed by Mr. Noyes, who says it is the only one to sum up the ensemble. He points out the building is the equivalent of al. American duplex apartment.

She even expressed amusement over reports she had been seen on the way.

from here."
I understood and sympathized with her attitude.

"But, Aunt Bessie," I reminded her, "remember they're doing no mor than their job. When you come right down to it, I'm a newspaper man, too."
You enter 16 Cumberland Terrace

You enter 16 Cumberland Terrace through a grilled glass door and find yourself in a typical small English "house." On the left is the dining room and beyond is the study, occupied mainly by Mrs. Simpson's secretary, a very person, handling all the fan and crank mail, with admirable sang froid. There is no one in all her retinue that Wallis does—and must—trust more than this English girl.

trust more than this English girl.

Extraordinary Mirrors.

Against the right-hand wall of the hall stands one of the most ex-Ten feet square, it is made of a series of segments of mirrors set at 90-degree angles, perpendicularly. The decorative effect is not only unusual, but it has the practical advantage of enabling a feminine guest to see herself coming, going or even meeting herself.

At the top of a straight flight of stairs you find yourself in a large L-shaped living room which occupies the entire second floor, except for a cocktail alcove at the back of the stair well. This alcove was the only room in the house which appeared stiff, and, as a consequence

Friends, books and homes are the essential keynotes to those who possess them. Wallis Simpson's living room was a true index to its chatelaine. "Dieu et mon droit."

That was the motto on a solid gold inkwell standing on an antique boule walnut desk. It means "God and My Right." It is the motto of English sovereigns and was chosen by Richard I as his pass-word in the Battle of Gisors in word in the Battle of Gisors in 1198. Perhaps it has an added sig-

In French Green.

The whole room, curtains, car-pets, woodwork and walls, is done in French green, a green with a

There is a full grand piano (she plays it fairly well). There is a beautiful antique walnut secretary as the centerpiece on the west wall. The fireplace, fed with coal from a brass-bound mahogany wine-cooler. stands at the end of the L. Three windows look out upon the park. There is a comfortable sofa beside the fireplace, a love seat near the piano. Seven chairs complete the seating arrangements. Four of these are upholstered and three stiff-backed.

Casual tables, each a gem of its type, are where they do the most

A low fireseat, with a lovely antique brocade, stands before the hearth. And, by the door, shielding the far end of the room, is an antique. Chinese screen of goldand-silver lacquer depicting a woodland

rendezvous of graceful deer. Exquisite is the only word that could describe the final appointments of this room. Rare pieces of jade are advantageously placed. On the table at your elbow is an in-valuable snuff box containing your cigarets and a French wine taster to receive your ashes. The seven

rosy vellum.

Books, beautifully bound in handtooled leather, are casually available. And then there are the flow-

above its triple mirror hangs an an-

A dressing room and a bathroom complete the third-floor suite. On the walls of the dressing room hang

Simpson's home.

It is dismantled now. And, as my mind runs back over it, it dwells

upon a miniature of Wallis Simp-son—slim and dark and enigmatic —that stood on a table beside the

living room chair in which the king was wont to sit. I wonder where it is now.

(In the seventh installment of

Mr. Noves story, to annear tomorrow, he further delineates the

comradeship of Edward and Mrs.

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plete the furnishings.

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soms of England is displayed. Her
and yellows. Lilies, roses and tiny
orchids, all in tones of yellow and
white, enhance the man-made beauties of this perfect room. The orchids peep out from sprays of ivy.
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EDWARD UNTIL SPRING

Friend of Ex-King Reported Much Interested in Things Outside Villa.

CANNES, France, Dec. 20.—(P)— Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson made known today "there is no possibility" she will see the Duke of Windsor be-

fore the spring.

For the first time in her life, the woman for whom Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England talked to the press at a formal conference. Clad in a trim sports costume and graciously hospitable, Mrs. Simpson received a few correspondents in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L.

Rogers' Villa Lou Viei.

For a half hour she smiled and chatted vivaciously with the newspapermen, enjoying several laughs over the interest of the world in her afficient

She consented to the meeting-which might have been called a social recep-tion—after months of refusals to en-tertain the press in any manner or to be interviewed.

The meeting was arranged on two conditions: That no questions be put to Mrs. Simpson and that she could not be quoted. could not be quoted.

An exception was made for the final remark which she blurted out teasingly after saying good-bye.

"Perhaps you would be interested

The newspapermen were alert, expecting an important announcement.
"—That I shall go for a drive this

afternoon. Mrs. Simpson talked about the

to Egypt and countless other places during the past few days. Rogers, her host, disclosed Mrs. Simpson would remain at the villa "for several months" and had plan-ned "nothing special" for Christmas. Rogers escorted the correspondents into the rich gardens of his estate where Mrs. Simpson is remaining in

Mrs. Simpson, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers, stepped into the gardens and welcomed each visitor with a warm greeting and a firm handclasp. Her callers were presented by Rogers.

She seemed to be in excellent health and spirits and completely composed. and spirits and completely composed.

and spirits and completely composed. Her only sign of nervousness was an occasional daubing of her lips with her handkerchief.

She proved to be a witty conversationalist and a good listener. When she asked courteous questions concerning her guests, as she did frequently, she waited for the answers as though interest, interest, interest.

intensely interested.

Her costume was an agreeable combination of blues and browns. She wore a tight-fitting skyblue sport skirt and an open-throated blue-and-brown plaid jacket over a deep blue pullover

sweater. Her alligator skin oxfords had medium height walking heels.

A brooch she wore at the neck of her sweater resembled the three-feathered insignia of former King Edward when he was the Prince of Wales. when he was the Prince of Wales. It was an arrangement of alternating light and dark blue petals and was complemented by earrings to match.

She wore one broad ring covered with sparkling stones and a gold chain bracelet from which dangled six little

emerald and amethyst crosses.

Her lips were scarlet but her fingernails were not tinted.

Throughout most of the conversation, Mrs. Simpson remained standing, first under an orange tree and then along the vine-covered wall of the terrace which leads down to the

Mrs. Simpson, slim and small, seemed very demure at times. The woman who shook an empire exhibited as much curiosity on what was going on outside the villa as the neighbor-hood has shown for what was taking place inside.

Her manner of speech shows no dis-tinguishable accent, although it is more American than British and more Not what she says, but the way he speaks, contributes most to her harm. In the same way it is her she speaks, contributes most to her charm. In the same way it is her graceful carriage more than her figure

and her smile more than her features which convey her beauty. DUKE ENDS WEEK'S EXILE

IN VERY JOVIAL MOOD

ENZESFELD, Austria. Dec. 20.—
(P)—Three airplanes circled over the grounds of Enzesfeld castle today grounds of Enzesfeld castle total, while former King Edward was golf-

ring on its private course.

Police said one of the ships was a red plane of German manufacture. Caddy boys said one plane dipped very low over the golf course and dropped Nazi, Austrian and British Another straight flight of stairs leads to Wallis' bedroom. A large but simple French bed with a broflags. It was not possible immediately to verify their story from other Two planes were believed to have

caded cover stands at right angles carried movie cameramen.
Unnuthorized persons caught on the chateau grounds were fined two schillings (about 37 cents) each. About to the door. Telephones are on a table beside it and there is a gadget with push buttons for the servants.

The dressing table faces the bed at the opposite end of the room and tique star-faced clock. Wallis is a very punctual person. Two or three chairs and a chaise longue com-

50 paid.

The end of Edward's first week of exile found him in a mood as bright as his flaming orange pajamas.

The Duke's dog, Slippers, made the most exciting news of the chateau. Recovered from his scuffing by the Baroness De Rothschild's dog, Chew-Chew, Edward's cairn terrier awoke the household early with his trium-

simply framed photographs of Ed-ward VIII in various phases of his pre-regal career—in groups, in sin-gle studies, in uniform and in mufti. The fourth floor is a simplified version of the third, and it is thence phant barks. Single-handed, he caught Returning from services at the picturesque chapel just outside the cha-teau gates, the baroness smiled and waved up at Edward who, in his or-ange night clothes, called a cheery good morning from his bedroom winthat Aunt Bessie has climbed with means and grumbles ever since she came to England to chaperone her

This is the picture of Wallis In the baroness' rooms were big bunches of bright chrysanthemums which, members of the household said.

Windsor gave her.

After midnight last night a hazelifted and Edward strolled arm-in-arm with the baroness through the heavily wooded grounds. Their voices could be heard in the crisp starlit night sing-ing Syrian mountaineer songs. Later the baroness sang alone and

Edward accompanied her whistling lustily, although slightly off-key.

SEARCH IS CONTINUED FOR ESCAPED SLAYER TO MEET AGAIN TODAY

POTTSVII.LE, Pa., Dec. 20.— (UP)—Joseph J. Bruno, 52-year-old murderer whose sensational escape WASHINGTON. Dec. 20.—(P)—
Victor and vanquished in the recent presidential election meet tomorrow for a brief chat and probably a few chuckles at reminiscences of the campaign.

At President Roosevelt's invitation

At President Roosevelt's invitation who received three separate life senpaign.

At President Roosevelt's invitation, who received three separate life sen-Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, tences for the slaying of five election-

Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, will call at the White House and be ushered into the spacious circular presidential office which he unsuccessfully sought the right to call his own. Tomorrow evening both the President and the Governor will be cuests of the Gridiron Club, will see them selves lampooned by Washington newspaper correspondents. Then each will make an off-the-record address.

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policy for all they are worth. The
mere threat of war serves Germany's industrial publications, from which for breeding purposes.

Julian Chase, directing editor of Automotive Industries:

The automotive industry has done well-extremely well-in 1936 and will do even better in 1937. The pay sire to get their pictures in the rolls of automobile manufacturers for newspapers, and who have an averthe 12 months ended last August sion to committing crime, running amounted to \$627,000,000 as against for public office, or some of the \$216,000,000 for the 12 months end- other popular methods, can achieve ing with August of 1933. . . . In spite their ambition by doing something of sizable expenditures made during unusual. business there has been an even greater outlay for plant expansion and modernization in getting ready bottle, for which work of patience for the 1937 output.

A Cleveland retired physician "Charasi is the best when he gives rein to his humor," says Gustav Karpeles.

Sparks fly; he stops at no caus-Donald L. Pratt, of the Fairchild publicity.

publications:

a continuance in 1937 of the in- to do, so to while away his spare creased activity recorded in the year time he tackled the match-piling drawing to a close. Gains of from job, and, in due time, had 5,400 on 10 to 15 per cent are anticipated, and top of his beer bottle. Now those many observers believe 1937 may who take the daily papers may obcreate new volume records.

Frank G. Steinbach, editor of The Foundry:

tionally optimistic regarding prospects modity offers a prize for the best for 1937.

Chain Store Age:

The opening of the new year will In these days the smile worth

end of 1937 the number of idle workers will have reached normal figures.

LIVESTOCK GAINS ON COFTON A War?

Production of livestock in Georsource of cash income for the really anxious to precipitate Europe state's farmers.

the state's total income from live-stock in 1935 was \$58,328,000; in 1934 it was \$44,919,000, an in-Kaiser failed to accomplish in 1914? crease of 14 per cent. From the sale of cotton, including benefit payments and cotton seed, farmers of Georgia received \$83,622,000 in of history? of Georgia received \$83,022,000 in 1935, as compared with \$80,434,000 in 1934, an increase of 4.4
people do not want war. The German
people are just as peace-loving as we are, or as the French are and the

Three major meat packing plants of aggressiveness.

Of course Herr Hitler and his as-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published berels.

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PROGRESS TO CONTINUE

The slowing up in our progress toward stable prosperity, which was predicted by pessimists during the presidential campaign, has not occurred; in fact, the reverse of those predictions prevall throughout the presidential campaign, has not occurred; in fact, the reverse of those productions prevall throughout the presidential campaign, prevall throughout the presidential campaign, prevall throughout the prevall throughout the presidential campaign, prevall throughout the pass few years, in addition to the state in the state in the state in patches the pass few years, in addition to the state in the state in the state in the state in the prevall throughout the pass few years, in addition to the state in the pass few years, in addition to the state in the pass few years, in addition to the state in pass that the past few years, in addition to the state in pass f predictions prevall throughout the mean an increase of \$40,000,000 is Germany's potential enemy. For the

merce that will carry recovery to newer heights than we are at present experiencing.

The upward surge in the volume of business has spread through all lines, from manufacturers to retailers: with the exception of the said:

aduction of work stock was made when Future Farmers of Fairburn would open up for Germany to force the issue and march to her goal. For in six months time, France will no longer be a match for the Germans. She lines, from manufacturers to retailers: with the exception of the said:

with confidence in the future capital is entering into new projects.

In order to obtain a cross-section view of the nation in regard to function of the nation in regard to function in the future capital in the future ca

grow into these farming industries mediately, and probably not for a long and gain experience in the proper time to come.

When France speaks out; so far and gain experience in the proper that the upward surge of volume and activity will continue. . . All recorded experience indicates that we are at a point in the business cycle whence a long continued advance is almost inevitable. We have the greatest store of file bank credit in history pressing for employment. The high-grade sheep and develop that accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not high-grade sheep and develop that accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of reven years of the diplomatic constellation does not accumulated wants of the diplomatic properties of the diplomatic pro

AN ODD CONTEST It is apparent that men who de-

The retail dry goods trade looks to bricklayer, apparently had nothing Tou ruthless flea, who desecrate my serve this pleasant, smiling individual and the results of his patience.

Match-piling may be a very pleas-Operations in all branches of the foundry industry have increased sub-Godfrey M. Lebhar, editor of tising his product.

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Will There Be

Neither announced wars nor angia, once such a minor agricultural nounced revolutions ever do occur. That's a rule of the past. It would tent rival of King Cotton as a just poppycock? Is there any state Figures gathered by Dr. Milton P.
Jarnagan, head of the animal husbandry department of the Georgia
Agricultural College, disclose that the human mind can conceive?

Deducting cotton seed and benefit payments, the figures show that
cotton income totaled \$58,628,000
in 1935. Also deducting benefit
payments, the livestock industry
brought in \$58,262,000 in 1935.
Thus, the two industries gave the
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Thus, the two industries gave the
Thus, as the French are and the
But the German people are being told
that there is a world conspiracy on
day the Jews are accused of being the
chief conspirators, the next day the
French. That's ideological preparation
for war. You tell a people that somefor war. You tell a people that someone is plotting to reduce them to the Thus, the two industries gave the farmers of the state almost dollar-for-dollar return.

Thus, the two industries gave the farmers of the state almost dollar-stank of slaves—as the Germans are tolu—you work up their fighting spirit, their national rancor and the

predictions prevall throughout the country, and there is every evidence that the new year will bring a mild boom in industry and comduction of work stock was made

mean an increase of \$40,000,000 moment, France is perfectly safe. She has allies. She has a magnificently efficient army. But if France were to lose her allies, if France were to become detached from Russia, the way

lows the Germans to install themselves drouth section of the middle west, farmers have harvested good crops and sold their products at fair prices; factories that were closed If Fulton county farmers will con- man camp. Now it is Rumania that prices; factories that were closed the remaining on full time, providing work at gainful wages for wilding work at gainful wages for of the finest stock breeds found any-

industrial publications, from which we gain the following summary of opinion:

Glenn Griswold, editor of Business

To breeding purposes.

The production of hogs, beef and dairy cattle is advancing perhaps as rapidly as progressive farmers can rapidly as progressive farmers can That is why there will be no war im-

accumulated wants of reven years of industry, for which the state is also pose of Germany within three months; thoroughly adapted.

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Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ. Based upon the legends and philosophy und in the Talmud, which work contains e civic and canonical laws and tradi-nus of the Jewish people, dating back as r as 3,000 years.)

GEMS OF HEBREW HUMOR.

he was rewarded with nation-wide publicity.

A. D. White, a Huntington, W. Va.,

"Sparks fly; he stops at no caustic witticisms, recoils from no satire; he is malice itself, and puts no restraint upon his levity. A typical illustration of his impish mood is:

You ruthless fles, who descerate my cauch couch
And draw my blood to sate your appetite.
You know not rest, on Sabbath day or who sees the need and gives to cure You know not rest, on Sabbath day or

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First Camera Film.

manufacturer of some popular commandity offers a prize for the best match-piler as a method of advertising his product.

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A circle of Kind Friends.

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more editors whose contacts with various industries afford them an opportunity of knowing how leaders in trade, industry and commerce feel regarding prospects for increases in their particular lines during the bad news quicker.

Unemployment dropped by several millions during the past year, as was recently disclosed from a survey made by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and with continued advances in all lines shade than out on a golf course throughout the country there is am
was to become famous as Elihu Burritt, "the learned blacksmith." He had the idea to to two the united blacksmith." He had the idea to to want to the taught himself higher mathematics. Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German Ital ian, Spanish, Portugues, Swedish, He taught himself higher mathematics, and mail it o "Silhouette," care of the work of the work in the taught himself higher math

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

BY PAUL MALLON. REVISION WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The high command here seems REVISION WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The high command here seems to have dropped the soft-pedal upon criticism against the supreme court. Interior Secretary Ickes, for example, gave out a peculiarly worded statement after the court sent the Duke power case back to the lower courts without a decision. He denounced the power spondent of the New York Times, recompanies for thus delaying the decision, but said nary a word about activity as not to merit being to know whether this pwA employment projects by their technical legal tactics, although the of Spanish censorship, filed a long termed an industry, has made such rule holds good for the future. Is all court had taken the action causing the delay. It sounded significant. Tapid advances that it is now a potential the talk of a coming war in Europe What happened on the inside was even more significant.

It seems that Mr. Ickes' young liberal lawyers in PWA were hot against the court action. They wrote a confidential memo to Mr. Ickes outlining an attack upon the court and pointing out the harm wrought by the delay. They suggested Mr. Ickes issue it in his own name. revised it to apply to the power companies instead of the court and then gave it out.

COURSES The incident illustrates a growing unannounced sentimenf among New Deal authorities. Most of the top liberals have come to the conclusion they are not going to accomplish their purposes by court attacks, or, in fact, by constitutional amendments. They are looking for other, more practical, methods, such as the step now in progress in the National Labor Board case against the steel companies The idea behind that case, of course, is to help John Lewis organize the steel industry and thus to effect minimum hours and maximum wages ithout legislation, court reorganization or constitutional amendment. Inasmuch as returning southern Democrats in congress also are going

on record privately against a constitutional amendment, there seems to be little prospect that the question will be considered seriously, unless a new situation arises.

An exception to the current trend of the well-informed was the action taken by the National Consumers' League. It went on record for a constitutional amendment to permit, without question, effective federal and state labor and social legislation. Two officers of that league are Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Professor Felix Frankfurter.

FEAR Excellent lawyers around the court are perturbed, nevertheless. They are convinced the court will have to hold uncontact in the question of the court will have to hold uncontact in the court will have to hold uncontact in the question of the court will have to hold uncontact in the question of the court will have to hold uncontact in the court will have to hold uncontact in the question of the court will have to hold uncontact in the court will be a court will be also as a court will be also as a court will be a court will be a court will be also as a court will be also as a court will be a court stitutional the state of Washington minimum wage law for women. Such action, they fear, will lead to a new liberal uproar.

Their perturbation seems to be justified. The lawyer for the state of Washington admitted in the arguments that some aspects of the law were invalid under the Adkins case decision. His contention that the case applied only to hotel chambermaids seemed to be somewhat weak-

The issue involves a suit brought by a chambermaid to recover the difference between the state minimum wage and what was actually paid. her. The lawyer argued the hotel business is public and subject to state

STUCK No less an authority than the No. 2 man of the New Deal in spired those recently published predictions that there would be no resignations from the cabinet. However, he was speaking only about the other nine members, and not about himself. He would not comment about his own plans, which still call for his resignation January 1. The reason there will be few resignations is that "it would take a team of horses" to get any cabinet member out. They like it here.

SUPPRESSION Chemists in the Agriculture Department conducted an investigation of what wines may be drunk with certain foods, and prepared a pamphlet. It will never be of assistance to dining outsiders. Everyone okayed it until it reached Agriculture Secretary Wallace. He pocketed it.

EASING More than one congressman is taking inside steps to have Attorney General Cummings tone down his belligerent crimecatcher, J. Edgar Hoover. It seems that Mr. Hoover, by working hard at it, has made nearly every Washington authority a potential enemy,

UNDERSTANDING The supreme court may be a frequent target for criticism from outside, but never from attorneys appearing before it. That is, almost never. Assistant Attorney General Toner, of Washington state, told the court the other day: "I must confess that sometimes I read what your honors say without

being able to understand the meaning." He was not fined for contempt, the justices presumably taking the view that the fault lay with Mr. Toner. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

Here's a first-rate opportunity To respond to importunity, give, with full immunity, To the finest cause of all: We suggest the sweet felicity Of some generous duplicity, In secrecy, Implicitly, Answer Opportunity's call.

(With Apologies to G. and S.)

Sometimes, while conducting the annual Ten Opportunity campaign, of which you may read on Page One, I wonder if the appeal is, perhaps, too insistent, too urgent, too press-

If so, the reason is because the needs of these little families we try, through this annual campaign, to provide are so near to my heart it is impossible to be anything else but in-

It is such a splendid cause to which to give. The cause of holding a steady, sustaining hand under the little children while they grow to independent womanhood and manhood. The cause of saving them from hunger and cold and poverty while they are growing. and poverty while they are growing, to give them the chance every child should have.

Every time I see a boy or a girl

tangled in the arms of the law, per petrator of some crime, I feel as though they could have been saved if only, a few years earlier, someone had seen an opporunity to provide the things they lacked.

And all our criminals, almost, are pitifully young, you know.

Anonymously. There are, of course, degrees

This giving in secret, so neither the My friends expound the law, to kill a liver nor the recipient knows the other law. Which says, Be sure a murd'rer's malice to forestall."

In the same a murd'rer's malice to forestall.

necessary.

For I flatter myself that, general-Film.

f its kind. on nitrocellulose

for anonymity just as well as I do, and therefore the argument itself is

The opening of the new year will find the "chains" facing the future with greater confidence than they have felt in many years. During 1936 the "chains" spent \$97,000,000 in store modernization. They expect to reap the benefit of this expenditure in the year ahead.

Carl W. Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation, holds that "all general tusiness indicators point to improved business conditions," and similar expressions of confidence in the future are voiced by a dozen more editors whose contacts with for baby carriages. That's fine, but is the cover bomb-proof, too?

In these days the smile worth while is one that you can photomy which and have the smile worth while is one that you can photomy in the first ten and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody and easy for everybody, not friends, the kind of folks I'd raphy cheap and easy for everybody and Eastman, a New ark (N. J.) groceryman, two years frails in the felling of the first fact of the provent from invention. Unknown to both

It is because of that feeling of riendship, that confidence, I

Are there 300 readers of this column who, desiring nothing but anonymity, asking no approval save that of their own hearts, can spare a dollar for "Silhouettes" Opportunity Family this Christmastime?

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, December 21, 1911:

"There are not enough men on the police force to go around, some spots are bound to go unprotected, said Chief of Police Beavers yesterday in talking of the fatal sutomobile acci-

From The Connstitution of Tuesday, December 21, 1886: "The statehouse was the of Pike county, and Mr. A. A. Mur-phey, of Barnesville, who was defent-ed for the legislature by the former on the 'wet' and 'dry' issue."

> Good Morning. BY LOUIS D. NEWTON.

THE SWEETEST STORY. got about the pouring rain and the wintry winds. Along with many other pilgrims of the night, I was once again caught up by the strains of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"—the story of God's love in the gift of His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not pagish but have on Him, might not perish, but have everlasting life. I sat in my car and listened, and

filled with people—people from every walk of life—young people, old people; poor people, rich people; learned people, ignorant people; town people; country people; white people, colored people; tired people, rested people—a throng of humanity, flowing along the current of time, some rejoicing, some sorrowing, some hopeful, some desperate—and yet withal, deeply touched alike by the "Sweetest Story Ever

others who had walked from their cars and from the sidewalks through the pouring rain to watch the chorus thems. I could see still others standing under the porte-cocheres—their very postures symbolizing the reverence which had filled their minds and didn't believe in freedom for women.

hearts.

Just then an elderly negro man cam near my car, edging along, as if by inches, lest he should appear irreverent. He stood a moment, looking

NEW YORK cently bailed out after a long siege 'n story containing information previously unreported by any impartial

This was eye and ear reporting by a good newspaperman who had been on the spot from the beginning. Car-ney confirmed the slaughter of priests and nuns and of plain citizens, relat-ed some personal experiences with the terror and proved the suspicion that

terror and proved the suspicion that the government now receives inspiration and direction from the Communist Russian representative in Madrid. The Times immediately received protests from individuals who sympathize with the Communist government and I have received from a letterhead organization in New York, claiming to uphold democracy in Spain, an invitation to refute Carney's observations.

Bill Carney was there in person and I was in New York, but merely because the truth is an expose of sav-

cause the truth is an expose of sav-agery on the government side it should be refuted. Communist organizations, like Fascist groups, are adept at pro-tective coloration. The Communists pretend to uphold democracy while the Fascists flaunt the cross and claim to protect Christianity.

Terror Ahead From all ac Spain and the best the people can Spain and the best the people can hope for some years to come is a strong-arm terrorist government, either Communist or Fascist. If the so-called Madrid government wins, it will employ the Russian terror and if the Rebels take over the country the massacre will differ only as to the wilding accordance of the victims. political complexion of the victims.

There is no room on either side for anyone who believes in either Christ or democracy and the only worthy obor democracy and the only worthy ob-jects of American sympathy are the unfortunate masses of people caught

opposing groups who have a common contempt for Christian conduct and democracy alike lay claim to the sympathy of the American people.

If Russia is helping Madrid, as Carney clearly showed, then accountion from the very beginning and not for any religious motive nor with any possibility of benefit to true Chris-tianity. Christianity would be in questionable company with these two. There is one point which has not been emphasized in connection with the foul treachery of the so-called government of Madrid. It is repeatedopular vote, but there is no such em-hasis on the fact that Mussolini and Hitler also seized power under similar conditions. They, too, just abolished opposition long before the Spanish left wing tried it. So the complaint as applied to the Madrid government seems not quite consistent or sincere coming from those who can tolerate coming from those who can tolerate he great dictators.

Church Reaping It is my belief that candor on Sad Fruits. the Fascist side would clarify the case to Americans. The massacres of priests and nuns naturally horrify our people, but there is a question, spoken or unspoken, "How would him heaven in a land wharm well as the same in a land wharm when the same in a land wharm well as the same in a land wharm when the same in a land what when the same in a land what well as the same in a land what well as the same in a land what when the same in a land what well as the same in a land what well as the same in a land when the same i

a question, spoken or unspoken, "How could this happen in a land where religion had been such an important part of the education, government and life of the people for centuries?"

The most sincere answer that I have seen was sent me by a Christian brother in New York. It was an essay by Father Wilfred Parsons, the noted Jesuit writer, published in Columbia magazine.

"The great tragedy of Spain was

lumbia magazine.
"The great tragedy of Spain was that in the 19th century the working masses apostatized from the church as masses apostatized from the church as Pope Pius X once remarked," Father Parsons wrote. "And it is well to remember, it was poverty, destitution and injustice which made them apostatize. They got to hate the church because they hated the friends of the church who exploited them and whom the church did nothing to rebuke or correct. Now the church is reaping the sad fruits of that neglect in the

correct. Now the church is reaping the sad fruits of that neglect in the loss of so many souls and in the destruction of its churches."

To me that suggests that the ultimate blame rests not in Moscow but on those clergy who neglected their duty. Maybe the apostates can be won back to a loving Saviour with German bombing planes or with the bayonets in the hands of Mohammedan soldiers from Morocco.

Musical Prodigies.

Charles Wesley was born in 1757 when his father was 50. Nephew of the founder of Methodism, he early displayed the brilliance typical of children becatten by elderly parents. dren begotten by elderly parents. He THE SWEETEST STORY.
Remember how it rained last Friday night? I was called out in the northwest section of Atlanta, and as I threaded my way through the heavy Peachtree traffic until I was near Springhill, I remembered that it was just the hour for the Christmas program, given each evening during the holidays as a courtesy on the part of Springhill to the throngs who annually gather there to hear the chorus of high school girls and look with ly gather there to hear the chorus of high school girls and look with its reverent wonder at the magnificent manger portrayal, and I quickly forgot about the pouring rain and the wintry winds. Along with many other pilgrims of the night, I was once again caught up by the strains of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"—the story son of Samuel, became famous as orgon of God's love in the rift of His only strains and composer at 15.

Free Press Father. The man who is second only to Shakespeare was born in London in 1608, son of wealthy man. The world knows John Milton best as author of Paradise people, ignorant people; town people, country people; white people, colored people; white people, colored people; tried people, rested people—a throng of humanity, flowing along the current of time, some rejoicing, some borrowing, some hopeful, some desperate—and yet withal, deeply touched alike by the "Sweetest Story Ever Inside the beautiful chapel were tothers who had walked from their cars and from the sidewalks through the pouring rain to watch the chorus as the voices blended in one after another of the Christmas hymns and another of the press. Milton was 35 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 35 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he was blind, but it should know him better as the father of freedom of the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he penned a plea so eloquent and persuacing for the press. Milton was 5 when he

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.
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> 1. What is a parsec?
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> 2. Who wrote, "Tales of a Travel-

What is irrigation? Where is Death Valley?

5. In which peninsula is Greece?
6. What compounds have the property of neutralizing acids?
7. Who was Samuel Latham Mitch-8. Is a child born in the United

9. What substance fills the cavities bones of mammals?

10. Name the largest island in the British West Indies.

The Great Man Shaping the Destiny of W Nations Still Quarrels With His Wife

By ROBERT QUILLEN. It may be true that "human nature doesn't change," but many things can effect such a change in a man's ideas and behavior that he seems a different person. Old-fashioned conversion often did it. Wealth does it. And the sudden acquisition of power does it, as in the case of Hitler and Mussolini, who changed quickly from rather furtive bargainers to arrogant and cock-sure tyrants.

But the changes that are made are not in a man's natural capacities in the hungers of his heart.

Those of us who live safely are astonished by the fatalistic philosophy of people who live on the slopes of a volcano. They disregard the constant rumblings and the geysers of steam, placidly tending their vines in a region where we should be afraid to spend a night. It isn't ignorance of their peril, but only that custom has dulled the edge of their anxiety. The volcano doesn't affect them because they are used to it. It isn't a factor in determining their emotions. They are in all ways as they would be if they lived far from danger.

When we say that man can adjust himself to any environment, we mean that environment isn't a factor in determining his emotions after he gets used to it. Perhaps behavior is a better word.

When men first went into the trenches, they heard every explosion and were constantly conscious of their danger; but soon they were going about their business of living—reading, playing cards, carving trinkets, hunting cooties and debating unimportant matters with entire indifference to the horrors of war. The millionaire, the missionary and the dictator may seem once-re-

moved from ordinary men, but, once accustomed to their state, their happiness is made or marred by the same weaknesses, passions and deires that trouble us all.

The great men who shaped the world's destiny after the armistice were commonly regarded as something more than mortals, but at least one correspondent was astonished and disillusioned by their capacity for petty envies and spites. may be wise to covet fame and wealth and power, for they can

make life a lot of fun; but they don't affect your personality, temperament, disposition or natural abilities and handicaps. The peasant moved to a palace is excited by the grandeur and beauty and luxury for a week; but when Saturday night comes, he feels the same old urge to drink with the boys or go to see his simple girl friend.
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BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

A YEAR OF FILM HISTORY.

worst. publisher mate, Bennett Cerf, in Febtruary after a few months of marariage. . . . Margaret Sullavan untied the knot binding her to Second Mate Willie Wyler in April, and on Novem 22, took unto herself Leland Haywar's first husband, Henry Fonda, sidestepped outside Hollywood to marary Socialite Frances Brokaw on September 16. . . "Caliban" John Barrymore shed the shackles of his Dolores Costello union and bestowed hand, heart and fortune on Elain Farrow snatched Maureen O'Sullivan from the ranks of movieland's unmarried ladies.

Myrna Loy put an end to rumor by wedding Arthur Hornblow Jr., in May. . . Fred MacMurray brought sorrow to millions of feminine admirers by a June nuptial ceremony with Model Lillian Lamont Market and the deady as in factorial gas contains up to Sources of occasional fatalities unquestionably accidental are leaky gas the source of the same that the dangerous witchen the there would not be so many tragic fatalities, for odor would give some warning. The truth is that the dangerous misconception persists in the popular mind that there is a peculiar odor about that there i

feet, announced her engagement to
Baby-faced Buddy Rogers, 11 years
her junior.

Jeanette MacDonald, several years
older than Fiance Gene Raymond,
included the poisoning in any circumstance.
Besides, sleep is always sounder and
more refreshing if one has cold damp
night air to breathe thin it can be is another 1936 engagee. . Doris if one breathes only warmish, stale, Dudley, whose accident with a gun created the belief of an unhappy love affair with Playwright Sidney Kings-

Dudley, whose accident with a gun created the belief of an unhappy love affair with Playwright Sidney Kingsley, confounded her crities with her sudden marriage to Jack E. Jenkins a few weeks ago. . . David Lamson, acquitted on the charge of murdering his wife in a Palo Alto bathtub, took as her successor Ruth Rankin, film magazine writer.

The biggest publicity circus of all time took place when Joan Bloudell became the second Mrs. Dick Powell in a "secret" ceremony. It is said that the entire Warner Brothers publicity department accompanied the disgusted pair on their New York honeymoon! . . Ginger Rogers decided it was all a mistake and separated from iew Ayres during the hottest July on record. . . Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles separated twice in 1936—the final breakup occurred two months ago. . . Errol Flynn and Lili Damita called it aday for an entire week—but, at the moment of writing, are back together again.

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The death harvest of 1936 removed Irving Thalberg, best producer in the motion picture business . . . also John Gilbert, beloved by Greta Garbo and silent film fans; old-time favorite Thomas Meighan; Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Charles (Chic) Sale, and Henry B. Walthal.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Hollywood Today | HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Most people now know the danger HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 .- The of sudden death from carbon monpast 12 months have been the goofi- oxide, death without warning, from est, sanest, lappiest, most tragic, the exhaust gases of any internal commost fruitful period in film history. bustion engine, gasoline or other fuel, the middle.

It gets a little bit thick when two most fruitful period in film history. bustion engine, gasoline or other fuel, Barely a week has elapsed without running in a closed space. But there a marriage, divorce, death, separation, are many other sources of slight carstudio walkout, court squabble, dis- bon monoxide poisoning that are not covery of a new star, demise of an so well known to the unwary, and old one. Some of the finest pictures it is from these sources that most have been made. And some of the of the ill health from chronic car-

bon monoxide poisoning comes. To begin with the emotional high- From queries on the subject it is lights-Sylvia Sidney divorced her evident that the dangerous misconpublisher mate, Bennett Cerf, in Feb- ception persists in the popular mind

a May. . . Fred MacMurray brought sorrow to millions of feminine admirers by a June nuptial ceremony with Model Lillian Lamont. . . Mariona du Pont further depleted the minute number of eligible screen actors by marrying Randolph Scott. . . Irene Hervey came to the conclusion that Robert Taylor was not a marrying man and switched her future to excoal Miner-Singer Allan Jones. . . Comedian Jack Oakie became serious long enough to make "Pigeon" Venitat Varden his bride in a March ceremony.

Lovely Ann Sothern promised to love and obey, "till death do us part," Bandmaster Roger Pryor, and almost immediately was torn from his side in Chicago for the Hollywood film factory. . . . Douglas Fairbanks ended one of the greatest "will he-wont he' mysteries with an impetuous rush to Paris and Lady Ashley, the newest holder of the Fairbanks monicker. Ex-Wife Mary Pickford, determined not to let 1936 grass grow under her feet, announced her engagement to Baby-faced Buddy Rogers, 11 years her junior.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Mix it up, you mugs! Someone thought this was a love scene and turned out the lights!"

. PROFITS ARE HIGHEST SINCE LATE '33 PERIOD

Spinners Earn 4.6 Per Cent; Material Cost Over Double That of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission reported today woolen and worsted . mpanies showed the highest rate of return on investments for the second half of 1935 since the July-December period of 1933.

Profits the second half of the year, the commission reported, were "substantially higher" than during the first six months. The report was based on an analysis of labor costs, profits and investments of 258 firms.

The proportion of the reporting tal mill costs absorbed by labor veraged slightly less for the second half of the year than for the first. Raw materials, however, absorbed a larger proportion of costs.

Fifty-nine spinning companies with an aggregate investment of \$39,400,-000 reported a total net income before payment of interest and income of \$1.735,000.

taxes of \$1.735.000.

The return on a semi-annual basis was 4.30 per cent on the investment compared to 1.08 per cent reported by 61 companies in the first half of

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represented by raw materials, including a small amount of processing taxes was 66.33 per cent. The labor cost proportion was 22.16 per cent.

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"Girl on Front Page"

Opens Run at Capitol

An outstanding success in the days of silent pictures. Edmund Lowe, now featured with Gloria Stuart in Universal's "The Girl on the Front Page," which started a week's run at the Capitol theater yesterday, is a Hollywood favorite who has added luster to his name since the advent of sound.

Some people crave publicity and others shrink from it, but "The Girl of passage, would have reimbursed of passage, would have reimbursed states are successed.

sound.

Some people crave publicity and others shrink from it, but "The Girl on the Front Page" gets more than her share when a blackmailing butler spreads scandal about her in this interesting newspaper story. Gloria Stuart is a society debutante who inherits a newspaper from her father. Her managing editor is portrayed by Edmund Lowe, who proves himself a comedian of exceptional skill. He scores laughs that come right from the waistline.

The picture presents new angles on the newspaper movie and sparkles with comedy dialog. In this gaily-paced comedy-romance, Reginald Owen has the role of a blackmailing butler; Spring Byington is seen as Gloria Stuart's mother and Gilber Emery is the family lawver. Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart give a highly amusing nerformance. Realism is added to the film when Howard Ballew former Missouri newspaperman, takes the role of a swappaperman, takes the role of a spectron appoint ment of a successor to Senator Norbeck. He asserted he and been urged to resign and have a Democratic lieutenant governor appoint him senator to serve until the newspaper and the proposed and the proposed and have a Democratic lieutenant governor appoint him senator to serve until the newspaper and the proposed and propose

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Page, is directed by Harry Beaumont.

Through special arrangement, Uncle Ezra Jones and his radio gang appears on the stage this week. The stage show is entitled "Barn Dance Frolics." Uncle Ezra Jones is Billy Hall, of Lewiston, Maine, for for several years has been a favorite comedian of the stage and radio.

In the "Barn Dance Frolics" there are other performers, including the old honored quartet; Seth and Lydia, music from mouth organs to jugs: Charles "Dome" Williams, the original "Elmer"; Lula May and Bob, Kentucky mountaineer singers and dancers; Adler and Dunbar, Rose and Harry and Zeke Hoff's Hillbilly band from Virginia.—S. E. C.

FOX Now

however, by the expected resignation mowever, by the expected resignation in more row of Lieutenant Governor Robert Peterson, charged with embezzlement in connection with an alpapea \$170,000 shortage in the First National Bank of Centerville, of which he was president. If Peterson resigns as a result of his banking difficulties, Berry could appoint his successor. Then Berry could resign and the new lieutenant governor could name Berry senator. Leslie Jensen, Republican, elected governor could name Berry senator. Leslie Jensen, Republican, elected governor with an alphanch of Centerville, of which he was president.

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SENATOR PETER NORBECK.

IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

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to become chief executive and United States senator of that state. He was elected to the latter post in 1920. Terming himself a Theodore Roose

rerming nimself a Theodore Roosevelt Republican." Senator Norbeck
frequently found himself in disagreement with leaders of the Republican
party, and came to be regarded as
leaning toward the Insurgent group
that included Senators Norris, Frazier,
Shipstead and Johnson.
Senator Norbeck was been August

rext general election.

The situation was complicated, however, by the expected resignation tomorrow of Lieutenant Governor

Surviving besides the widow and

on, Harold, are three daughters,

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Girl on the Front Page," twih Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, etc. "Radio Barn Dance," on the stage. Newsreel and short

First Run Pictures.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence, etc., at 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The White Hunter," with Warner Baxter, Gall Patrick, etc., at 1:40, 3:30, 7:31, 7:32 and 9:53.

FARAMOUNT—"Polo Joe," with Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:10, and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

BIALTO—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:81, 2:00, 4:29, 6:58 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Special Investigator." with Richard Dix.

AMERICAN—"Devil's Squadron," with Richard Dix.

BANKHEAD—"The Tough Guy," with Jackle Cooper.

BUCKHEAD—"The Whole Town's Talking, with Jean Arthur.

CASCADE—"Two in a Crowd," with Joel McCrea.

CENTER—"Sing Baby Sing," with Alice Faye. Fage.
COLLEGE PARK—"Things To Come,"
by H. G. Wells.
DEKALB—"Stage Struck," with Dick Powell.

EMPIRE—"The Last of the Mobicans,"
with Randolph Scott.

FAIRFAX—"Pepper," with Jane With-FAIRVIEW- "Exclusive Story," with HILAN- Walking on Air," with Gene HILAN—"Walking on Air," with Gene
RATEROUND.
IMPERIAL—"The Moon's Our Home,"
with Margaret Sullavan.
KIRKWOOD—"The Melody Lingers
On." with Josephine Hutchinson.
LIBERTY—"The Bride Walks Out,"
with Barbara Stanwyck.
MADISON—"Girls" Dormitory," with
Herbert Marshail.
PALACE—"The General Died At Dawn,"
with Gary Cooper. with Gary Cooper.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell.

PARKING PALACE (Piedment)—"Follow the Fleet." with Fred Astairs, PONCE DE LEON—"To Marr With Love." with Warner Baxter.

LOVE." with Warner Baxter.

TEMPLE—"Sing. Baby Sing." with Alice Faye.

TEXTH STREET—"Magnificent Obsession." with Robert Taylor.

WEST END—"Marry of Scotland," with Fredric March.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Victors Circle," with all-colored east.
ROYAL—"Love on a Bet," with Gene \$1-"Crash Donovan," with Jack Holt. STRAND-"St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney.

NEW MARLEM-"Pride of the Marrines." with Charles Bickford.

NEW LINCOLIN-"Sunset Bereander," with Frank Parker.

Republican Senator Dies Sally, who is in Norway; Mrs. Nellie Wagner, of Pierre, S. D., and Mrs. L. Jennings, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

REPUBLICAN RANKS

FURTHER DEPLETED WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—
Republican ranks in the senate, reduced to 17 by the November Demoratic landslide, were further depleted today by the death of Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota.

Shall Democratic Greener Tom

SCOTTSBORO NEGROES,

solicited agreed privately, of course, that the Scottsboro boys were innocent, none would dare to represent 239 in 1935.

solitary confinement" and are "suffering in a way they can no longer endure mentally or physically."

"We have done everything possible to interest the reputable members of the hear of Description and silver worth \$58,000,000 poured into the closely-guarded Denver mint this year, setting an all-time record.

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The previous record was \$52,969,-239 in 1935.

membership would be increased to 76. Should the appointment be left to the Republican governor-elect, who takes office in January, the party totals probably would remain unchanged.

In the senate Norbeck was considered a member of the western independent Republican group, and resolvent and the Scottaboro case, said in pendent Republican group, and resolvent and the spointment of the sense to Robeck was considered a member of the western independent Republican group, and resolvent Republican.

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was sentenced to the electric chair and later commuted to life imprisonment.

NAZIS GET YULE CARDS. BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Three nillion German homes have received Christmas cards from Chancellor Hitler-each card packed in a featively decorated carton containing sausage, canned herrings, coffee, cheese, cook-ies, sugar, canned milk and canned vegetables.



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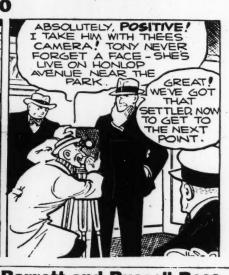


DICK TRACY-WELL, YES AND NO









JANE ARDEN - - - The Third Degree

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

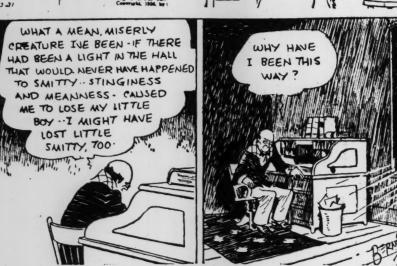






SMITTY—THINKING IT OVER





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53 Male deer.
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ROMANCE, PREFERRED

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

belief, and after seven years in a country house having borne a child WERE REPORTED FOR REPORTED R

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She went over and sat on the divan. "You look worried," he said.
She nodded. "Letters from home."

Jake leaned on the piano and looked at her soberly.

"Divorce is ugly, Christa, It's particularly ugly when there's a child "Divorce is unit, chinata, and pricularly unity when there's a child to consider. Children of divorce begin life with an inferiority complex and a big question mark in their minds about love. It distorts things for them at the outset. You can't go on living like this. You can't expect your husband to keep you in this elegant style of living indefinitely."

"I've been reminded of all that before."

DOWN TO YES, YOUR WORK? IMA JOCKEY

UNCLE RAY'S

OLD YULETIDE CUSTOMS.

1-In Northern Lands. The greatest feast of the year is only a few days distant. Most per-sons seem cheerful, and almost all are planning to spread Christmas cheer. In certain countries of the North-and, the name "Yule" is used for Christmas Day, and in English-speak-ing countries "Yuletide" is often used for the Christmas season.



Men who study the history of words are not certain about the first meaning of "Yule." Some have supposed it was akin to an Anglo-Saxon word for "wheel." and in certain old almanacs a wheel was used as the sign for Yule.

Whatever was the first meaning of the word, the Yuletide once spread over two months, December and Jan-uary. The Anglo-Saxons had a month almost the ame as our December, and called it "Before Yule," probably meaning the time before the shortest

day of the year. The Anglo-Saxon month which was about the same as our January bad a name meaning "After Yule."

"After Yule."

December and January may be thought of as dark months of the year, for they contain days with much darkness and not a great deal of daylight. This is most true in northerly places. In Norway, Sweden and Iceland, people have much less daylight in those months than people in the United States or southern Canada.

When we remember their short December days, it is little wonder that

cember days, it is little wonder that Norse folk should think more about the meaning of the change of seasons. They are joyful over the coming of days each one a little longer than the

last.
Celebration of the Yuletide dates Celebration of the Yuletide dates back to a time before the Norse countries turned to the Christian faith. After the people were converted. Christmas became the central day of their season of happy feasting. They still have many days of feasting, however, and in some places old customs have been kept from the time when gods and goddesses were worshipped. One old custom in certain parts of Sweden is "the Feast of Lights," and comes on December 13th, about a week before the shortest day of the year. A young woman in the household "dresses herself in white and dons a crown which consists of lighted candles." It is supposed this custom goes back to a time when people believed in a deity of light. Of coure they do not believe in such a deity foday, but they find it possible to make merry over an old custom, and the young woman offers bread or cakes and coffer offer in the house.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters"

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow-The Three Wise Men (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)



GOMEZ'S RESIGNATION Edgar Neely and Bride Following Wedding PERMANENT INSTITUTE IS HINTED IN HAVANA AS HE LEAVES PALACE

Supporters Admit Opponents Strong Enough To Force 'Ouster.'

HAVANA, Dec. 20.—(UP)—President Miguel Mariano Gomez, whose supporters admit there are enough votes in the national chamber of representatives to impeach him, is moving his family's belongings from the palace, it was learned tonight.

The family's personal effects are being taken to the Gomez private home, indicating that the President may have decided to resign or to believe that his removal by impeachment is inevitable.

Citizens of Havana were remarkably apathetic today as the showdown on Gomez' administration neared. The temper of the people was in marked contrast to yesterday when there were angry demonstrations in the streets. Four of Gomez' supporters in the ational chamber admitted, after a

conference with the President, that his political opponents have enough strength to force his impeachment. Gomez was reported preparing hi veto message on a sugar tax bill designed to provide \$1.500,000 for military education in Cuba. The bill, atlanta, are shown leaving the sponsored by Cuba's "strong man," Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, brought an open break with Gomez.

said, will be sent to the congress to morrow. Two national Democratic congressmen told the United Press that if the President vetoes the bill is passed over his veto the impeachment forces will act immediately, it was said.

IN N. Y. TRAIN CRASH LITTLE YORK, N. Y., Dec. 20
IN N. Y. TRAIN CRASH brakeman of the southbound freight, and Cliff Moore, of Binghamton, fireman on the same train. Claude Eggleston, of Binghamton, in the wreckage of a Delaware, Lackawa as pecial impeachment session will be delayed until Tuesday, at least.

If Gomez refuses to resign after the bill is passed over his veto the impeachment forces will act immediately, it was said.

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The men, whom railroad men said they feared the fen Optomatic free world.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull said he was gratified by the success of United States proposals to co-ordinate existing peace pacts for neutrality, promotion of cultural understandings and liberalized trade agreements.

FOUR ARE CONVICTED IN GIFT OF GOD CASE of the World of the Ten Optomorphic from Conmodore Virgil P. Warren, a found of the southbound freight, and Cliff Moore, of Binghamton, fire man on the same train.

Claude Eggleston, of Binghamton, for neutrality, promotion of cultural understandings and liberalized trade agreements.

The prize tuna is still going-going-institute of the Ten Optomorphic from Conmodore Virgil P. Warren, a found of the Year, who will ring the bell at \$100?

The expected bild from Conmodore Virgil P. Warren, a found of the Year world.

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—(A)—Four principal actors in the bizarre "Gift of God" baby drama were convicted of mail fraud by a federal jury early today, ending the fifth trial in 14 months directly or indirectly connected with the birth of a boy August 17, 1935.

The four—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 44; her physician husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; Mrs. Helen Berroyer and Wilfred Jones, an attorney—were charged with use of the mails in an attempt to obtain money from Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy physician by folesty representing to from Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy physician, by falsely representing to him he was the father of a baby son Mrs. Muench claimed as her own.

The St. Louis court of appeals a year ago ruled the child belonged to Anna Ware, unwed servant girl.

Judge George Moore set December 26 for hearing new trial motions and, if denied, imposing the sentence.

Pending final action the four remain-Pending final action the four remain ed at liberty under bonds of \$5,000.

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\$1.25 a Week

Ladies' TAVANNES

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Natural Gold color — very smart-looking\$25.00

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Hamilton; 17 jewels, Yellow Gold-filled\$37.50

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Wedding

Ring of solid 18-K White

or 14-K

Gold.

VOTED AT CONFERENCE

Committee Approves Its Establishment in Republic of Panama.

ship, sit together around a conference

Maximum Speed of 50 M. P. H. Urged; September Fatalities Drop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)— Taking stock of attempts to reduce highway deaths, Albert St. Clair, director of the accident prevention con-ference, expressed belief today that only radical revision of present safety methods will cut the toll substantially.

He criticized some features of the campaigns which blame the driver ex-clusively for the 37,000 annual motor car killings in the United States, as-serting in a statement that most na-tional accident prevention campaigns ignore many major causes of the

ghastly situation."

Heading the list of recommendations he has made to the conference was the proposal "that maximum speeds be definitely reduced to 50 miles an hour, by governors or other mechanical devices, if necessary."

A reduction in one classification of A reduction in one classification of accidents meanwhile was reported by another agency. The safety section of the Association of American Railroads reported fewer persons were killed in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in September than in any month since last March. The September fatalities totaled

113, five less than the preceding month and 31 less than September, 1935. Fatalities in March this year

OPPORTUNITIES DRIVE STILL SHORT OF GOAL

Continued From First Page.

lies selected as this year's opportunities have been told, one daily until the facts about each of the 10 have appeared. No. 10, the last of the list, was told here yesterday.

Some have been provided for by the generous individuals or groups who have gladly assumed responsibility for

have gladly assumed responsibility for their small needs for the year to come. Others will be taken care of from the general fund, built up by the checks and money sent in by so many of you. But there remain four with prayers For them we depend on individuals and groups who have not yet spoken, and upon the dollars and the tens and the hundreds that you are yet to

Make your checks payable to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer, Ten Opportuni-ties Fund, care of The Constitution. There are four days left. The final answer must be known by Christmas Eve. We must tell these dependent ones, before Christmas morning, whether or not Atlanta has responded to their despairing call.

to their despairing call.

The 10 families, you know, have been selected, after careful study, from scores of poor families in Atlanta. In nearly every case the family chosen consists of a widow and her children, their protector and provider taken away by death.

We want to provide, for each of the 10, that sum, each month, which represents the difference between what they can get by their own efforts and

they can get by their own efforts and the barest minimum for the essentials of decent life. Good food, warm clothes, shelter and a modicum of com-

By this means we want to give these little children a fair chance to have By this means we want to give these little children a fair chance to become good citizens. We want to keep them in their own little homes under the loving care of their own mothers, rather than see them consigned to some institution or cast, helpless, into the cruel fortune of the streets.

We want, too, to ease the heavy-burdened mother hearts who now suffer in silence as they see their little burdened mother hearts who now suffer in silence as they see their little broods go often unfed to bed, as they see no decent beds, in some instances, for them to rest on and as they fear, with a terrible, breaking fear, what may become of their children in the future, if kind fortune does not aid.

What Can You Spare?

Won't you help? Haven't fate and fortune and luck and God been good enough to you, this past year, that you can spare a little for these who have struggled so hard against a bitter fate?

have struggled so hard against a bit-ter fate?

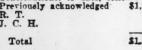
We know you will.

Send in your contributions and they will be acknowledged here in any way you direct, under your proper name, your initials or, if you prefer, the anonymity of "A Friend."

Tomorrow, we hope, there'll be a grand report to be made of your re-sponse. sponse. Contributions, to date, follow

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Desultory Bidding on Huge Tuna Moves to \$75 on Johnson's Raise

ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Price Offered for 800-Pound Denizen of Deep Still Far
Short of Market Value; Proceeds Will Be Used To Aid Opportunities.

> Raising the ante on the price of going—for a sum that is certain to una and forceably expressing a depring needed comfort, joy and happiness to a poor but worthy family. tuna and forceably expressing a determination to own the prize Constitution tuna fish by jumping the bid \$10 last night, Nick Johnson, of the Ship Ahoy cafe, has brought the bid to \$75.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20.—(P)—
The peace organization committee cleared its calendar today of the last projects to be considered by the Inter-American Peace conference.
The committee unanimously adopted a resolution submitted by Edme-Manigot, delegate from Haiti, recommending the establishment of a Pan-American Institute in the Republic of Panama as a center for friendly meetings, artistic and cultural exhibitions to foster better understandings among the American peoples.
Consideration of conciliation procedures was deferred until a scheduled meeting of juridical experts in Washington next April. Postponement was voted after Adolf A. Berle Jr. of the United States, advocated deeper study.

A Mexican peace code proposal also

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A Mexican peace code proposal also
was held over until the Washington
meeting.

The committee agreed three instruments ratified by the conference—
maintenance of peace, non-intervention and neutrality—were exclusively
American and could not be opened to
adherence by nations outside the westproperties.

John in his announcement that he positively will not sell a fish that should
be worth \$200 for \$65, nay even \$75.

But there is still time. The bidding should rise fast during the next
So, with \$75 as a base bid and
mindful of the fact that the sum
raised through the auction is to go
for the aid of one of the Ten Oprotunity Families during the next

maintenance of peace, non-intervention and neutrality—were exclusively raised through the auction is to go American and could not be opened to adherence by nations outside the western world.

United States Secretary of State

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Wounded Flyer Makes a They had been in the air but a few minutes, police quoted him as saying, when Madame Schmeder in the rear seat drew a small revolver and shot

Flees in Plane.

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 20.—
(P)—A woman who, Pilot Pierre L'Allemant asserted, shot him in the back as they flew together 1,300 feet in the air, and then fled in their plane after he brought it safely to earth, was sought tonight throughout

France.

The gency I plane, we did not away.

FRENCH FLYER SHOT Madame Schmeder took off with him in their jointly-owned airplane shortly after noon from Villacoublay.

him.

The pilot said he made an emergency landing and crawled out of the plane, whereupon his companion climbed into the pilot's cockpit and flew



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85 hp. for high speeds or heavy duty For 1937, Ford Introduces NEW hauling and 60 hp. for light delivery service delivery ECONOMY . . . a choice of power to fit your individual needs. There are two engine sizes ... an improved V-8 for high speeds and heavyduty service stepped up to 85 horsepower . . .



NEW 1937

COMMERCIAL

AGAINST IMPROPER USE TAXATION POWERS

Government Must Not Dry Up Revenues of Public Institutions, He Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-(P)-A warning against any improper use of the government's power of taxation sounded tonight by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, who said:
"The most subtle type of revolution

"The most subtle type of revolution which confronts American democracy today is that which is easily and silently possible through taxation."

Dr. Butler, in his annual report to the trustees, declared all money given or bequeathed to institutions of public service should be exempt from 'axation. Such institutions, he said, are established and maintained by the benefactions of individual citizens.

"If, therefore, government undertakes, in the exercise of its duly granted powers, to adopt and to enforce a scheme of taxation which makes these benefactions for the public service in the field of liberty impossible, then government is attacking the public interest and the public service at their very foundation.

"Neither Communism nor Fascism could do more."

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Unless public opinion is focused on the subject, he said, "the American people may one day wake up to find that their most respected, most beloved and most successful institutions of public aervice in the field of liberty have been either crippled or destroyed, and that they must look to the halting, imperfect and often incompetent hand of government to undertake in wretched fashion the tasks dertake in wretched fashion the tasks which were once being dealt with so

COMMITTEE TO AIR TAX CLAIMS TODAY

Biltmore, Erlanger Cases Slated for Consideration by Group.

Preceding the last meeting of city council in 1936, a special hearing on city tax claims against the Biltmore hotel and the Erlanger theater will be held by the tax committee today. The tax committee will meet at 1 o'clock, an hour before council convenes.



Yaarab Temple's Santa Goes to Work Early 8 200 MEN ARE READY

Santa Claus made an early visit to Atlanta yesterday and personally handled the distribution of gifts from the children's Christmas tree party at the Shrine Mosque, given annually by the Yaarab Temple. Shown above are, left to right, W. N. Daniel, chairman; Paul Gossett, one of the

happy children, and Paul A. Griswold in the person of Santa Claus.

SLUSH FUND FOR LUPO REVEALED BY GEOGHAN

Cummings Warned of Move to 'Spring' Racketeer From Pen Here.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of Claims of approximately \$184,000 Kings county, New York, has wired

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ONROE . SHREVEPORT . Tyler . Dalla . Sir Linux Justicious allamata

SHRINERS' BAND FETES CHILDREN

Yaarab's Nobles Play Santa to Wards of Home at Mountain View.

The Oriental band of Yaarab temple represented Santa Claus to a large assembly of underprivileged children from the Child's home at Mountain View, near Hapeville, yesterday when the group entertained with a Christmas tree at the Shrine mosque.

Wards of Dr. Felton Williams' charitable enterprise all the children

Into Silence as Pilots

Strange Radio Signals Fade Neutrality, Silver Tax and Continue Hunt.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20.—(A?)
The search for two lost skyliners of the west rose to spectacular proportions today with more than 8.200 men available but the strange radio signals, which stirred hope of finding alive the nine missing persons, faded into signals, which stirred hope of finding alive the nine missing persons, faded into signals, which stirred hope of finding as to whether two others will be reviewed.

Radio operators of Utah, southeast-

Radio operators of Utah, southeastern Nevada and northern Arizona kept a fruitless vigil for a repetition of the faint, indistinct call—"Is Salt Lake City or St. George there?"—which floated over the air yesterday. "Officials have practically given up on the radio theory," said George Keyser Jr., traffic agent for Western Air Express. "It must have been some amateur."

However, the officials said a radio

However, the officials said a radio direction finder had been set up near St. George in an effort to trace the mysterious calls should they occur

Brigadier General Walter C. Sweeney, commandant of Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City, placed 7,000 CCC enrollers and 1,200 regular army men at the disposal of airline offi

Northwest Airlines officials, direct-ing an aerial hunt along the Wash-

transport, likewise discarded a mysterious radio message as a clue to the fate of Pilots Joe Livermore and

Friday.

Although the northwest search was centered near Elk river, Idaho, 15 planes circled over much of northwestern Idaho and east central Washing-

assembly of underprivileged children from the Child's home at Mountain View, near Hapeville, yesterday when the group entertained with a Christmas tree at the Shrine mosque.

Mards of Dr. Felton Williams charitable enterprise, all the children han, of the home attended the festivities, which included several entertainment features under the direction of Noble W. N. Daniel.

Each child received a big box consults of the west of Mormon peak" on the Western Air Express route, sent automobile parties into the southwest

RITES SET TOMORROW FOR J. HARRY HELMER

Funeral services for J. Harry Helmar, retired Atlanta manufacturer, who died Saturday at a Miami Beach hospital after a heart attack, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow from Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, the Rev. Walter Bedard, past reader of the First Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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Mr. Helmer had been visiting in his wife; two daughters, Miss Mary Helmer and Mrs. John C. Brown, the latter of Grand Rapids, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Davidson, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Anna Walker.

TO SEARCH FOR PLANE ON 5 NEW DEAL LAWS

Prison Goods Act Before High Court.

Tonight, with hope for safety of the air travelers having faded with the radio signals, the Western Air Express Company offered a \$1,000 reward for discovery of its airliner, missing since Tuesday with five men and two women.

Allan Barrie, Western Air's youthful vice president, said the reward would remain effective until noon, January 4.

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portation into states that bar their sale, and validity of a 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before passage of the 1934 silver rur-chase act, intended to increase the

chase act, intended to increase the amount of that metal in the nation's monetary base.

The court was expected to announce tomorrow whether it would review two appeals from lower courts involving constitutionality of the Frazier-Le e farm mortage moratorium act, and constitutionality of the Frazier-Le c farm mortgage moratorium act and the 1936 law broadening federal reg-ulation of commodity exchanges. Another pending petition was for reconsideration of the recent four-to-four decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance act.

unemployment insurance act.

After handing down opinions tomorrow, the court will adjourn for two weeks.

JERSEY RIVER RISES.

Body Taken to Union City, Tenn., for Funeral and Burial.

her son, at 1896 Wycliff road, for the past three months.

Mrs. Monrotus was a native of Tennessee and prior to her visit here had resided in Union City, Tenn. The body was taken to Union City last night for funeral services and burial today. H. M. Patterson & Son was in charge.

Surviving are another son, Price Naylor, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Reynolds, of Union City; a sister, Mrs. T. J. Mott, of Helena, Ark., and a brother, John L. Holt Sr., of Union City.

Mrs. Della Monrotus, 70, mother of H. C. Naylor, president of Lane's damaged more than 40,000,000 acres. Drug Company, died yesterday at a private hospital after a year's ill-the state of Illinois.

MENCALLS PLAIN GARMENTS PHONES





WHILE STOCKS LAST!..50 MORE OF THESE BIG 1937





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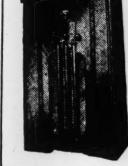


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Philco 60B - A table model that brings in the far ones! Police calls and amateur broadcasts! Complete installed with aerial; no carrying charges!

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The new 1937 610B that guarantees foreign reception! stalled with Philco All Wave Aerial that doubles the number of stations you can get! No



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Atlanta Born

Little Helene Ramsey Christened In Exquisite 67-Year-Old Dress

By Sally Forth.

N THE years to come, when adorable little Helene Elizabeth Ramsey is preparing to make her entry on the stage of social events, her parents, Robert and Peggy Fuller Ramsey, will tell her that one December Sunday in 1936 was the date upon which a very auspicious event took place. It was on Sunday that Helene Elizabeth was christened at an impressive ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of a limited number of friends of the lovely little six-week-

The child wore an exquisite dress which is featured by an interesting bit of sentiment in that it was worn 67 years ago by Mrs. Ramsey's maternal aunt, Mrs. Charles Hollinsworth, when, as Amina Latimer, she was christened at the Church of the Advent in Nashville, Tenn. The notable and late Bishop Quintard officiated at the Nashville service. Helene Elizabeth marks the fourth generation of her

family to be a member of St. Luke's church and it is also interesting to know that her great-grandfather, Joseph Henry Lati-mer and Bishop Quintard are

But back to the 67-year-old dress the baby wore Sunday. Fashioned of exquisite batiste it is over two yards long and is featured by exquisite eyelet em-broidery and row after row of tiny tucks. The short puff sleeves and the empire waist with square neck was very becoming to the very youthful love-liness of Helene Elizabeth, who at even the tender age of six weeks wore two corsages. Mrs. Ed Medlock and Mrs. Harry Lange were the godmothers and Norman Ramsey and Dr. Harry Lange were the godfathers.

As has been mentioned before, the baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, the latter being before her marriage, Peggy Fuller, one of Atlanta's loveliest belles. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller are the baby's maternal grandparents and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Julia Little Ramsey and the late Judge Norman Ramsey, of Louisville, Ga., and all represent families who have long been prominent in the annals of the state.

SALLY'S attention was called recently to a lovely likeness appearing in a San Francisco daily newspaper of Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, the former Anna Harriet Shewmake, of this city. Mrs. Thayer is pictured with a group of other attractive "socialites," so stated by the caption over the

Accompanying Mrs. Thayer's photograph is the comment that she is the popular wife of Licutenant Thayer, who is stationed on the U. S. S. West Virginia. The comment stated that several farewell parties are being given in compliment to Mrs. Thayer before her departure from San Francisco for Long Beach, Cal., with her young sons, Gerard and Donovan, where they will reside during Lieutenant Thayer's detail

at that port. Mrs. Thayer is the daughter of of Miss Elizabeth Shewmake of city. Several years have passed since her marriage to Lieutenant Thayer. However, Atlanta friends count it their good fortune to renew their friendship with the former Miss Shewmake each year when she comes for an annual visit with her family here.

Camp Fire Girls

And Their Leaders

Honored Tomorrow

A Christmas breakfast will be held Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock at S, and W. Cafeteria for Camp Fire Girls and their leaders. A carol and a candle-lighting ceremony will bring the true Christmas spirit and Santa Claus will receive gifts that the girls have made for less fortunate children. Some take dolls that they have dressed, some will take scrapbooks they have made, or red stockings filled with candy, fruit and toys. A living Christmas tree will be lighted to show new girls this project started in Atlanta years ago by Camp Fire Girls. Girls will be urged to ask their friends to light trees out of doors to spread Christmas cheer. The candlelighting ceremony will center around the 12 months of the yea. and the various activities of Camp Fire Girls during those months. Girls taking part in this ceremony will be Carene Paden, Mary Ellen Arendell, Mary Louise Bealer Willie Frances Ragan, Ann Seitzinger, Annie Perry Nowell, Estelle Anderson, Harriett McGuire. Winifred Wilkinson. Betty Dixon. Frances Pinyan and Elsie Smith.

A chorus in carollers' costumes will sing Christmas carols and will lead the party in singing songs. Mrs. Leroy Martin will direct the singing, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Withers at the piano. Yesterday, a Camp Fire group assisted in entertaining youngsters at a party given by the Shriners at the Mosque. They sang carols in costume and presented a marion-tet Christmas play. Those taking part are members of Hiweto group, with Mrs. E. L. Bishop, guardian, and the girls include Marylea Adams. Estelle Anderson, Amy Lou Bishop, Dorothy Brooks, Lavinia Corbett, Myrtle Durham, Mary Anna Kirkpatrick, Gloria Ann Melchore, Marion Morris, Eva Mae Schnore and Courtenay Sims.

Garden Division

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Garden Division Changes Meeting.

The Garden Division of the College Park Woman's Club met at the club house recently with Mrs. T. H. Porch, general chairman, presiding. Due to the absence of the scheduled speaker. Mrs. Charles Center entertained the group with contests

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The day of meeting was changed to the third Wednesday, beginning with the luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs.

J. W. Stephenson was elected delegate to the Fifth District meeting to be held at the College Park Woman's Club, Friday, January 22. The Zinnia was selected as the flower for the award to be given at the annual flower show.

Large, bride-elect.

Mrs. Edward C. Davis and Mrs.
Shelley Davis entertain at a luncheon for Misses Catherine Gray, debutantes.

Misses Florence Jones, Helen Jones and Anne Hill Kenan en-

Mrs. E. F. Gibson presented Mrs. L. H. Warlick and Mrs. R. F. Segers in a group of songs. Mrs. W. L. Crout and her committee served luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Disposal

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Drastic Reductions on Entire

Collection of Fall and Winter

HATS

WRAPS

GOWNS

"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

Two Forty Four Peachtree

Matrons Wrap Gifts for Tallulah School



Pictured above, from left to right, are Mesdames William C. Warren Jrl, Howard Dobbs Jr., Edgar

Chambers Jr. and Cody Laird Jr., prominent members of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School who gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Dobbs to wrap Christmas presents to be sent to chil-

tertain at a dinner party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, complimenting Miss Clare Haverty, debutante.

Mrs. John Mullin and Mrs. John Mullin Jr. entertain at a kitchen shower at their home on St. Augustine place for Miss Mary Large, bride-elect.

Jones and Anne Hill Kenan entertain at a tea dance at Brook-haven, the Capital City Country Club for freshman and active members of the Phi Pi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Henson entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Olden Road for Miss Emily Worley and her fiance, Allen Bryant, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Russell Stokes gives a buffet drive complimenting Miss Dorothy Manget and her fiance, Walter Wayne Hogan, of Nashville, Tenn., preceding the wedding re-

The Pan-Hellenic Council com-posed of the Phi Pi, O. B. X., Sigma Delta and Pi Pi clubs entertain at a Leap Year dance at the Shrine Mosque.

Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson gives a seated tea for Miss Helen Smart, bride-elect.

Mrs. Dudley Cowles will be hostess to the Planters' Garden Club at the meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Capitol View Baptist church will give a Christmas party honoring the Deborah Club at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Logan R. Castleberry, at 1007 Stewart ave-

Mrs. Jennie Vrono will entertain the officers of Cascade Chapter with a party at her home, 690 Cascade avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. Vrono has been worthy ma-tron of the chapter this year, and has had a most successful administration.

Miss Garoni Honored At Party Series.

Miss Catherine Garoni, whose marriage to Arthur G. Barrett, of Toledo and Nashville, will be solemnized in the Immaculate Conception church after the holidays, is being honored at many social affairs planned by her friends.

Miss Alice Riedon was hostess at a

at many social affairs planned by her friends.

Miss Alice Bladon was hostess at a shower honoring the bride-elect Wednesday evening. The hostess' home was colorfully decorated in Christmas foliage. Assisting her in entertaining and serving was Miss Eloise Clark.

The guests included Misses Catherine Garoni, Ines Fornara, Katherine Warren, Rosa Johann, Kathleen Riordan, Dorothy Baugh, Leona Van Mansfeld, Frances Hackman, Marie Bart, Bernadine O'Leary, Rose Riordan and R. J. Bladon, John Denson, Earl Rain water and Jack Caudle.

Miss Lois Merriam To Be Feted At Christmas Tea December 29

One of the loveliest affairs of the holiday season being given for members of the sub-deb contingent is the lea at which Mrs. Fort Adams will be hostess on December 29 at her home on Mathieson road in honor of her niece, Miss Lois Merriam, mother Miss Elise Merriam, sible hostess on December 29 at her home on Mathieson road in honor of her niece, Miss Lois Merriam, mother of the honor guest, Miss Elise Merriam, is ter of the honor guest, and Misses Marion Mobley, Emily Mobley, Medora her niece, Miss Lois Merriam, mother of the formation on. Christmas carols will be sung by a group of C. of C. members. Mrs. Fornest Kibler, chapter president, will preside.

Tea will be served with Mrs. Alva Kiser and committee composed of Meshams Randolph Benks, B. F. Waller, Houston Crane, Frank Davenport, E. Invitations are being issued to a large

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Janet Cameron arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGaughey at their nem home Camac, on Parkwood drive.

Miss Myrtle Caldwell left Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Peed, of Birmingham, and little daughter, Ju-nada Williams, will arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Junius Williams at their home on Brentwood drive.

May, on Springdale road.

Atlantans in Miami, Fla., include Stillwell Robinson, J. F. Armstrong, F. S. Freeman, William J. Whitfield, G. H. Smith and J. B. Dumestri.

Miss Elizabeth Peed, student at Brenau College, Gainesville, arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Williams, at their home on Brentwood drive.

Miss Hilda Schwed, of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. May, at their home on Springdale road. Mrs. Ben 1. Springdale road.

Mrs. James H. Peed, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Williams, at their home on Brentwood drive. Mr. Peed will arrive in Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Talmadge and son, Bruce, of Hollins College, Virginia, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Lester A. Brown, in Decatur.

Dan Langford, of Thomasville, Ga.,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Troup Miller and little daughter, Julia Meador Miller, of San Antonio, Texas, arrive on Christmas Eve to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr. on Peachtree circle.

Dan Langford, of Thomasville, Ga., arrived yesterday and will be among out-of-town guests attending the War-ley-Bryant marriage tomorrow.

Mrs. Reynolds Barker, of Jackson-ville

recuperating.

Cadet Philip Breitenbucher arrives Thursday from United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher, on Osbun

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blackwell leave Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowden, of 1160 Wade St., N. E., announce the birth of a son at St Josephs Infirmary, on December 17, who has been named George Marion, after his grandfather.

Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Janet Cameron arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes will return to Atlanta December 27 and Miss Rhodes will go to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the next two months with Mrs. Lester McCrea at her home on Cathedral avenue, and will be among visiting belles attending the series of state and diplomatic social affairs in the national capital.

Miss Mary/Tucker, of New York, arrives December 23 to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Tucker.

Miss Rosabel Myers, of Birmingham, Ala., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. May at their home on Springdale road.

Emile Hirsch, of Macon, will spend Christmas with Joe May at his home on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Shapiro, of Washington, D. C., will arrive December 24 to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F.

Miss Sybilla Pringle returned Sat-urday from Converse College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pringle.

Miss Patricia H. Collins, of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, of Ope-

Mrs. Reynolds Barker, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Barnwell, on Juniper street. She is the former Miss Louise Barnwell.

Miss Margaret Lee Colbert arrived yesterday from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert, on Park Lane, in Ansley Park.

Sam Palmer Jr. and Miss Alice Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrive December 22 to spend the holidays with Mrs. Patsy Armstrong. Mrs. Sam Palmer Jr., of Jacksonville, who has been ill at Piedmont hospital, is recuperating.

Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones arrives Tuesday from New York to spend the holidays here at her new home on Valley road.

Misses Anise Chason and Jean Thames are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Fuehrer in White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Lucile Wright, of Washington, D. C., arrives Thursday to spend the holidays with her sister and brothwith Mrs. L. H. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blackwell leave

Miss Irene Bolton left Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents in Kentucky.

the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen Jr. and I sons arrive Thursday from Selma, Ala., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Frances Bone arrived Saturday from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bone, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and their daughter, Miss Ellen Rhodes de leaves today by motor for Gaithersburg, Md., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Harry English continues seburg, Md., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Carroll Walker, Piedmont hospital,

Terrell-Gilbert Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Following the marriage the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, will entertain at an informal recep-tion, the guests to include the bridal party, relatives and close friends.

Mr., Mrs. Baxter Maddox Honor Miss Maddox and Miss Bailey

Listed among brilliant holiday af-fairs marking the week-end social cal-endar was the breakfast given yester-endar was the breakfast given yester-

Buffet Supper Given By Miss Helen Bell.

Celebrates Birthday.

Cordial social interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Katharine Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roswell Terrell, to Lacy Carlton Gilbert Jr.. of Decatur, which will take place on Thursday, December 31, at 5 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, and C. W. Dieckmann will render a program of musical selections.

The ushers will include Glenn Fisher, Thomas Leake, Roscoe Knox and Edwin Anderson. Miss Sarah Glenn, of Chester, S. C., cousin the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor and Miss Anne Terrell, voung sister of the bride-elect, will be junior maid. Miss Terrell has chosen Misses Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth Thomson, Doris Everitand Helen Barnes for her bridesmaids.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Edward Roswell Terrell, and Carol Thomas will serve as best man for Mr. Gilbert.

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Lebanon O. E. S. To Install Officers.

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Convention Reports

To Be Heard

Tomorrow.

Reports from the Dallas Convention of United Daughters of the Conject ing of the Atlanta chapter to be held at the chapter house on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. These reports will be made by the president, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, delegates who attended the convention.

A musical program, arranged by Mrs. C. E. Barber, chairman of music, with Mrs. Inez S. Warner, soloist, singing "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro E. Yon and other numbers accompanied by Mrs. Robert A. Tomlinson. Christmas carols will be sung by a group of C. of C. members. Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chapter president, will preside.

Tea will be served with Mrs. Alva Kiser and committee composed of Mesa dames Randolph Banks, B. F. Waller, Houston Crane, Frank Davenport, E. Houston Crane, Frank

dames Randolph Banks, B. F. Waller, Houston Crane, Frank Davenport, E. E. Terry and G. H. Faust as hostesses.

Mrs. S. E. McConnell.

Mrs. S. E. McConnell entertained last evening at a buffet-supper and scavenger hunt in honor of her daughter, Miss Betty McConnell, who is apending the Christmas holidays with her parents at their home on Springdel road, Miss McConnell is a student at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. This delightful affair assembled a group of the college set and their escorts.

Mrs. S. E. McConnell Mrs. Mrs. S. E. McConnell Mrs. Mrs. S. E. McConnell Mrs. S. E. McConnell Mrs. Mrs. S. E. McConnell Mrs. Mrs. Frank Richards entertained at a lovely Christmas party Friday at leveling party Friday at le

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Visitors Center Interest in Decatur

Mrs. H. F. Fraser, of Washington.
D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Cassel, in Decatur.
Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. George Fellows.
Misses Rebecca Skeen and Augusta
Rainwater will entertain for Mrs.
Fraser during her visit.

Fraser during her visit.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson was hostess
Friday to the members of her book
club at a luncheon and Christmas club at a luncheon and Christmas party at her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroog were hosts Saturday evening to a number of their friends. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bushfield, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gruenewald, Mrs. Nellie Risley.

Risley.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson were hosts to the members of their bridge-

visiting in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton and son. F. B. Sutton Jr., will leave Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Perry in Franklin. N. C.

Mrs. J. W. Dobbins entertained Mesdames John Montgomery, C. F. Bothwell. Roy G. Jones, W. S. Calhoun, E. L. Gardner, Charles Weekes, Paul Smith, J. C. Johnson as her luncheon guests recently. luncheon guests recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lynn were hosts Saturday evening at a bridge party to a group of neighborhood friends.

Roy G. Jones is on a hunting trip with friends in Warthen.

Mrs. Clarence Glass will entertain the members of her luncheon bridge club Wednesday.

Plott Brice returned Friday from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays with his parents.

Gibson Pattillo and Alfred Knight, Parenville are a spending the holiday.

of Barnesville, are spending the holi-days with their parents. E. B. Branch Jr., of Jacksonville, will arrive Thursday to spend a few

days with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Howard will leave January 1 to make their home in Greenshoro, N. C.

Miss Christine Jones was hostess

Miss Christine Johns was mostess.

Saturday evening at a dance at the home of her parents in Decatur.

Pat Murphey entertained at a dance Saturday evening at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue. He was assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candles Musher. dler Murphy.

Mrs. Cadesman Pope entertained the members of her sewing club recently.

C. W. Long, U. D. C., Announces Plans. Crawford W. Long, U. D. C., met recently with Mrs. A. H. Strickland,

recently with Mrs. A. H. Strickland, first vice-president, presiding.

A certificate of membership was presented Mrs. A. H. Cochran. Plans were completed for the following projects for the ensuing year: Publishing of 1937 year book; the unveiling of a marker at the grave of a Confederate veteran, C. W. Roberts, by his granddaughter, Miss Mary Roberts, and the bestowal of one or more service crosses.

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A gold medal was offered for the best article on Crawford W. Long's services to the Confederacy, which will be awarded on March 30, 1937, the contestants to be not over 16 years of age and of Confederate lineage. Papers must be submitted to the chapter prior to March 1.

College Park News.

Garden division of the College Park Woman's Club entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday at the club-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch enter-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch enter-tained at dinner recently honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafer, of Houston, Texas. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milner, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. George Couch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Johnny Rathburn and the hosts.

hosts.
Miss Pauline Trimble entertained Saturday at a Christmas party honoring the members of the 1920 Club.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northcutt were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach.
Rev. and Mrs. Martin A. Wood lett recently for Clearwater and Punta

recently for Clearwater and Punta Gordo, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Martha Hill left Friday to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, in West

a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Misses Jane and Ruth Webb arrived Sunday from Greensboro, N. C., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Webby To Keep Open House.



NEW YORK CITY, Friday-I have had two night flights between. New York and Washington in the past few days, one in a giant Douglas and one in a smaller plane. Both flights were smooth and, I think, more interesting than the day flights.

As we left Washington, I noticed a young couple sitting behind me The young woman exclaimed at the beauty of the scene below us. It is almost as though the stars had dropped down in great numbers and covered the earth, except that you get a variety of color instead of a uniform gleaming white. Then, when you fly over the less populous areas, it is only here and there that you the gleam of a lighted house and the stars above you seem your only guiding light. It gives me more sense of being lost in space than any other thing. As a rule most of the passengers put out their lights and gaze out into the night, which makes me think they, too, have a sense of awe.

hosts to the members of their bridge dinner club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lynn will spend the holidays with relatives in Kansas City.

Dave Phillips are

As you look down inside the plane of the two men hidden out front somewhere, who direct your course, to the woman who sits across the aisle enveloped in Kansas City.

Dave Phillips are space and hidden from human eyes. Sometimes you see a gentlemen so inured to the beauties and strangeness of night flying that he goes to sleep placidly and his occasional soft snore will cause you to smile. am always sorry when night flights come to an end. There is so

much detachment that your imagination can have full play. Home in my little apartment in New York I had a good night's rest and was served a cheerful breakfast this morning at the open fire by my colored maid, who told me all the news. She has been with we so many years that she feels part of the family and looks after me and takes great interest in us, one and all.

I tried for half an hour to reach my mother-in-law on the telephone, hosts Saturday evening at a bridge party to a group of neighborhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jesse and young son, of New Orleans, will arrive this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everhart.

Mrs. Fred A. Schwager. Misses Gloria Schwager and Jessie Sutton left Sunday to visit Mrs. Schwager's relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mae Lawrence, of Nashville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr.

Roy G. Jones is on a hunting trip with friends in Warthen.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, in West Inference of the lovely and at a very modulated the holiday season in Illinois and Indiana.

Miss Virginia Oliver arrived Friday from Perry, and will visit her mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sewell left Thursday for Tampa and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Helen Fuller is visiting relatives at Valdosta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams have arrived in New York city from Moscow, Russia. Following a brief visit there they will be the guests of Mrs. Freed Graft on Stone road.

Mrs. Mary Thompson Hollings worth has returned to Sylvania, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Edward Richardson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Misses

AND OF MYSTERY

LAND OF Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. H. Johnston Will Be Honored.

Mrs. James H. Johnston, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Park, will be central figure at the tea to be given on January 2, by Mrs. John G. Evins at her Eleventh street residence.

Mrs. Johnston's marriage took place on December 7 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. She is a beautiful young woman and possesses unusual charm and gracious-ness of manner.

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

Perhaps I am too sentimental but when I get married I want my husband to respect me and treat me as a pal; I want us to plan things together, a life that's a mixture of love and laughter, where we can face any problem that comes up with heads high and hands clasped. It seems that men as well as women would want a life like that, or do men prefer to marry petted, spoiled women who ask more than they give? Can you clear up this point for me and tell me if I am expecting too much. I am expecting too much.
IDEALIST.

Answer:

No, young lady, you are not expecting too much. Men as well as women want the same sort of married life you have described and every one of them that asks a girl to be his wife sees in her his dream of love, his ideal of womanhood, the perfect mother for his children and the good companion for his home. But it is easy to sit and dream of ideal married life and hard to make the dream come true. Girls have a way of play-acting before marriage and then being natural after marriage. Men have a

Pilot Club Entertains Tuesday At Annual Christmas Party

The Pilot Club will have the annual Christmas party on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the Ansley hotel civic room, at which Santa Claus will distribute gifts to members and guests. Miss Dorothy Stewart has arranged an interesting Christmas program featuring Christmas program featuring Christmas carols by the Landers quartet, and song and dance numbers by Miss Ann Phillips.

Miss Geraldine Burch and Mrs. Mayme Taylor, of the ways and means

Miss Geraldine Burch and Mrs.
Mayme Taylor, of the ways and means committee, will announce the winner in a contest participated in by various club members to raise money by individual effort to put into the club treasury. Novel ideas have been used in this contest, some members selling Christmas cards, others selling Christmas cards, others selling Christmas wrappings, one member has baked and sold fruit cake; and the

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ble that of the average. That is quite easily understood when it is realized that each pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels and for 15 pounds excess there are nine extra miles of blood vessels! No wonder that fat man pants when he climbs stairs! Even when he is sitting still 1's heart must pump at almost top capacity to supply the extra miles of blood vessels.

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Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

SIMON S. SELIG. Simon S. Selig, prominent business executive, and recently appointed to the military staff of Governor-elect

E. D. Rivers, was born with his sun in the zodiacal sign Cancer, June 24 marking his natal day. Mr. Selig's chart provides a good example of the conservatism, tenacity and dignity of the Cancer nature. The moon rules the particular part of the sign under which Mr. Selig's birthdate comes. This bestows wit, humor and socialable instincts.

He would have unusually good busi-

He would have unusually good business ability, the capacity for carrying out big enterprises, and although interested in the processes by which results are obtained, would look at a proposition as a whole and not become entangled in a mass of details. The sun and moon in this chaft are particularly well placed, indicating a life that will be long and unusually successful.

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Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. for birthday and anniversary parties. It lights the caulles on cakes and puts decorations on the table for holidays. It keeps memories alive that should be kept alive; memories of moonlight and roses and young love that for this percentage of over-

All women do their wish-thinking in terms of sentiment but they must put over their jobs as wives and mothers in terms of common sense and hard work. Sentiment is fine as far as it goes, yet it won't substitute for self-discipline and self-control. It won't teach a woman to cook a decent meal or keep a clean house. It won't enable her to hold her tongue when she loses her temper. It won't keep a man from growling over a bum dinyer, nor enable him to respect his wife when she talks like a fish-wife rather than a lady. It won't make the children obedient or respectful nor will it make a pleasant

WANT TO MAKE CANDY AT HOME?

Branton-Thornton Wedding Date Changed.

Changed.

The date of the marriage of Miss Mary Branton and William Edwin Thornton, which was scheduled to take place on December 27, at East Point Episcopal church, has been changed to February 26 The change in the plans was necessitated because of the illness of Mr. Thornton, and the marriagwill be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the church in East Point on the aforementioned date.

O. E. S. Installation

Takes Place Dec. 28. On December 28th, newly-elected officers of Grant Park Chapter No. 178,
O. E. S., will be installed in Grant
Park Masonic Temple. Grand installe
ing officers will be Mrs. Julia Jack
son Turner, grand installing officer;

Mrs. Grant received her guests
wearing a handsome model of black
velvet fashioned with a black net
bertha. Her flowers were gardenias.
Miss Smith was beautiful in her model of red taffeta made along princess Park Masonic Temple. Grand installson Turner, grand installing officer; Mrs. Rose Bailey, grand marshal; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand chaplain; Mrs. Dora Hamilton, grand organist.

Officers elected are Mrs. Clara Belle McEwen, worthy matron; W. E. Armistead, worthy parton; Mrs. Alma Elliott, associate matron; J. C. Glore, son Turner, grand installing officer; Officers elected are Mrs. Clara Belle McEwen, worthy matron; W. E. Armistead, worthy parton; Mrs. Alma Elliott, associate matron; J. C. Glore, associate patron; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, secretary and Miss Evelyn Heineman, treasurer. These officers will be assisted in their work by an efficient corps of appointed officers.

Steiner Clinic Plans Party at Hospital.

Steiner Clinic Auxiliary will astrological forecast includes a sun-

Heineman, treasurer. These officers, efficient corps of appointed officers.

Kirkwood O. E. S.

To Install Officers.

At the next meeting of Kirkwood Chapter No. 223. O. E. S., there will be a public installation of officers conducted by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand marshal; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand marshal; Mrs. Ruth Strickland, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Crane as grand organist.

Those to be installed are: Mrs. Jimmie Fincher, worthy matron; H. E. Sisson, worthy patron; Mrs. Minna Deaton, associate matron; P. H. Savin, associate patron; Mrs. Alice Matrody, associate conductress; Mrs. Celia Nash, chaplain; Mrs. Minnie B. Coffey, marshal; Mrs. Rose Hendrix, Adah; Mrs. Etula Mae Race, Ruth; Mrs. Lucile Thebaut. Esther: Mrs. Ethei Frice. Martha; Mrs. Ruby Williams, Electa; Mrs. Judith E. Dixon, warder: Horace M. Rantin, sentinel.

This meetiting will be held in Kirkwood Masonic temple on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

to lose weight at the rate of two pounds per week.

Man-Size Reducing Menu
Breakfast— C
Orange juice, 1-2 glass
Soft-boiled egg, 1
Toast, 2 slices
Butter, 1-2 pat
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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Honor Miss Smith

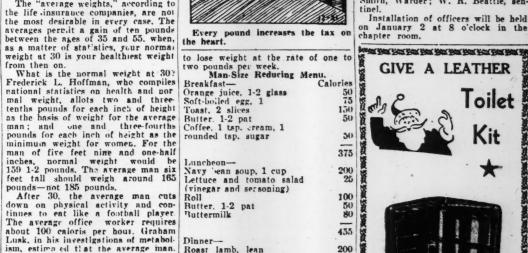
Miss Sara Smith, popular debutante daughter of Marion Smith, was the central figure last evening at the buffet supper given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Grant at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Smith arrived Saturday from New Orleans where she is a student at Sophie Newcomb College.

Supper was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club which was beautifully decorated with silver Christmas trees and holly wreaths. The individual tables were ornamented

Thurmond, worthy pairon; Mrs. Mary Almand, associate matron; John H. Hudson, associate patron; Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, secretaary; Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, treasurer.

Appointive officers were Mrs. Excer Styron, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Burnett, marshal; Mrs. Bertha Brice, organist; Miss Thelma Morris, Adah; Mrs. Florence Tumlin, Ruth; Mrs. Mattie Coursey, Esther; Mrs. Eunice Childs, Martha; Mrs. T. C. Bishop, Electar; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, Warder: W. P. Burnett, sentinel.

Pro. tem. officers appointed were Mrs. Cleo Shaw, champlain; Mrs. Gladys Howard, organist; Mrs. Madge McDaris, Adah; Mrs. Rubye Hopkins, Ruth; Mrs. Hazel Holmes, Esther; Mrs. Alice Gibbs, Martha; Mrs. Gailyer Smith, Warder; W. R. Beattie, sentinel.





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spectful nor will it make a pleasant home-life. from then on. What is the normal weight at 30? All young people who get married want the same thing, "a life that's a mixture of love and laughter, where they can face any trouble that comes up with heads high and hands clasped." As long as the laughter lasts they can take it, but when trouble ed." As long as the laughter lasts they can take it, but when trouble minimum weight for women. For the man of five feet nine and one-half inches, normal weight would be 159 1-2 pounds. The average man six feet tall should weigh around 165 pounds—not 185 pounds. After 30, the average man cuts down on physical activity and continues to eat like a football player. The average office worker requires about 100 caloris per hour. Graham Luak, in his investigations of metabolcomes some can't pass the test. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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FitzSimons' Amazing Recovery Means He'll Play Saturday



The men with the black hats and the big feet have almost completely wiped out the organizations of collegiate hoboes which used to travel with the team.

They were a gay and daredevil outfit, sleeping under Pullman berths next to the steam pipes, hiding in odd corners and using an ingenuity which, if applied to constructive work, would

Swarms of them used to travel with the teams here and there. But they became so numerous as to be pests and coaches who discovered some of them bunked up with the team, helped eradicate them.

But for a while they were very good sources of news. Some of them always were getting put off trains at way stations or having to dig up enough money for a coach ticket.

But many of them got through. There was one boy who bummed to the coast with the Georgia Tech team, stayed at one of the finest hotels in Pasadena and who got back home with \$4 after having left with \$2.40. He

Many of them bummed to New York and to Chicago and

I recall one collegiate hobo, a medical student, who bummed west with the Vanderbilt football team one year. He was put off the team car just after it passed the Mississippi. He rode rods in freezing weather and showed up in Dallas the night before the game. He ran into friends.

The next day found him celebrating with some old alumni groups. By game time they put him safely into bed and left him snoring. He woke up when they came back from the game and had just time enough to get ready to start the trip back.

But most of them lived in style, riding in Pullmans and eating in the diners and never paying a cent of fare.

IF YOU LOVE VANDERBILT.

One collegiate bummer was flushed by an irate conductor as a Vanderbilt team was coming out of Chicago. He was hurrying through the train but the conductor was very close behind

The panicy student hustled into a sleeping car and leaped into the first berth he saw.

He landed on the feet of an elderly lady who was reading a magazine. She retired early to read.

She was so horrified she lost the power to scream and stared at him with eyes which were on stems.

He adopted a prayerful posture with his hands clasped in "Lady, lady," he said fervently, "if you love Vanderbilt let

me stay here for a moment." She was old and wise and so she asked for an explanation and the boy gave it. So she let him stay there

until the angry conductor had gone by. She had never heard of Vanderbilt but the boy's fervent plea won him escape. He has since become a well-known lawyer. And makes fervent and successful pleas to juries.

THE MEN WITH BLACK HATS.

They are all gone, as a tribe. Now and then some young man will make the trip, hiding under berths or seats until the conductor has made the check.

But the men with the black hats learned some years ago. They inspect each football train before it leaves the station, peering under berths with flashlights and otherwise making life miserable for the would-be bum-

They were a flourishing tribe for some years. And the boy who hadn't ridden to some distant city with the team at the expense of the railroads was looked upon by his fellow warren students as lacking in something. Grove Park

MAX SCHMELING REMEMBERS.

Max Schmeling's memory isn't short.

The German boy, whom the fate of the ring has catapulted ck into a fight for the championship, recently ordered flows placed on the grave of the late W. L. Stribling at Macon.

He liked Stribling, as did everyone who knew him.

And he was sorry for him that night he was beating him, though it meant the defense of his title.

I recall yet, that odd, appealing gesture toward the referee Stribling stumbled helplessly away, his left hand out but cooping. And it was that gesture that decided the referee. Stopped the fight in that 15th and last round.

And now, after all these years, which are long as fighting are go, the German is back again, the favorite to become The German boy, whom the fate of the ring has catapulted back into a fight for the championship, recently ordered flowers placed on the grave of the late W. L. Stribling at Macon.

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He stopped the fight in that 15th and last round.

Rossi and Mauldin battled to a bitter one-hour draw last week. The result did not exactly please the count. While the finished in a fourth-place tie with will be finished in a fourth-place tie with years go, the German is back again, the favorite to become the first heavyweight champion ever to lose and regain the

game with Villanova on January 1 in the Rhumba Bowl game. It was with much pain I had to decline an invitation to accompany the Plainsmen to Havana. Because it is a grand place and a great little country to visit. And then there are some interesting politics down there.

The Auburn eleven is to play for the cup offered by President Miguel Mariano Gomez. But just now the army party is thinking about asking him to resign or be impeached. By the time the Plainsmen arrive they may be playing for some other cup. There is a sweet row on about the sugar tax.

I hope they can pull through the little political row all right. Because they are a great people with a lot of courage and tradition. And they have in the sports festival a program which

They are to have athletic teams there from Columbia University, New York University, L. S. U., Auburn, Alabama, Miami University and squads from Mexico and Panama. Swimming, boxing, baseball, football, Kai Alai, track, tennis, polo and wrestling are some of the sports on the program.

L. S. U.'s Track Team Gray, Harper Win Licks Puerto Rico U. Amateur-Pro Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.-(P)-Bob

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 20.

Pitt. Huskies Settle to Hard Work; Latter Descend South.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20.—(P)—Far from the rumbling uproar of pregame enthusiasm, Pittsburgh and Washington gridiron warriors settled down today to intensive preparation this week for their New Year's Day clash in the Rose Bowl.

Washington's Huskies, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, descend on Santa Barbara tomorrow.

Coach Jock Sutherland brought his Pitt Panthers into San Bernardino's Arrowhead Springs yesterday.

Both teams want to be alone. This is why they chose training camps away from Pasadena and near-by Los Angeles, where inquisitive fans abound.

Dr. Sutherland, probably giving the

Dr. Sutherland, probably giving the local Chamber of Commerce a slight shudder, explained it this way:

JUST LIKE GARBO.

"Train behind closed doors? Why certainly. That's why we selected San Bernardino for our training. We want to be alone."

Coach Jimmy Phelan, of the Husking took a ciniit to be alone.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, of the Huskies, took a similar slant as his team departed from Seattle. The squad will train for a week at Santa Barbara so they "can work in peace and quiet away from the crowds."

"We aren't going on a sight-seeing trip, you know," he added.
The Pitt mentor, keenly anxious to win this game, his fourth try at a Rose Bowl trophy, is confident his present team will offer strenuous opposition to the powerful Huskies.

SAME THING.
"I'm not going to predict a victory."

"I'm not going to predict a victory, but Washington will know they've been in a football game when it's all

Sutherland does not believe he has Sutherland does not believe he has a wonder team, but thinks it is good. "This is a young team which has played and learned a lot of football this year," he said. "The boys have a fine attitude and are grimly determined to make good. I am not as hopeful as some of our sports writers, but I feel that we do have a strong outfit." The Pitt squad looked ahead to two drills tomorrow.

WARREN ROUTS **GROVE PARK, 64-0**

The Warren Bulldogs trampled the Grove Park All-Stars at the Warren field Sunday afternoon, 64 to 0. Warren elected to receive and scored a touchdown in three plays. Bash went over for the marker and then the pa-

over for the marker and then the parade really got under way.

Newman, for Warren, played a great game. While scoring only one touchdown, his terrific blocking was directly responsible for all the scores made by his team. For Warren, Fair accred two touchdowns, Lade one, Newman one, Webb one, and Bash tallied five times.

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The figures clearly show the marked superiority of the Warren eleven. Warren gained a total of 430 yards from the line of scrimmage while Grove Park had to take to the air to make their only two first downs.

Little Botsaris and Andrews were outstanding performers in the Warren forward wall. Thornton and the Ransbotham brothers played best for Grove Park.

made a thorough search of Rossi's tights.

The Italian count's hands were tied, so to speak. He had no chance to conceal any illegal weapons. On the strength of straight tactics had a great showing, however.

And tonight he believes that he will enter the ring as an Italian count and leave it after Mauldin has taken the count, or something like that.

Mauldin thinks he will take the count, all right, meaning Count Rossi. For Gentleman John has not been very hard pressed since he won the title, except for his draw last week with Rossi. That sort of rankles him. The winner of tonight's match will be challenged by Tarzan Ben Jordan, who is coming here from Florida to fling the gauntlet in person. He'll be there in person—not a moving picture.

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The other matches are very promising. Farmer Mack, the Canadian, grapples Don Jose, the fiery Mexican, in the semi-windup.

While Doc Pool, the Texan, takes on Bad Boy Brown, the bewhiskered gent, in the opener, which goes on at 8:30.

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Eight Foursomes

SAN JIAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 20. (69)—Bob Fested the University of Puerto Rico, Ontario, teamed with Bill Baryon at Italian Base Play in Dogfite
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936.

A Pair of California Guards Who Oppose Tech Saturday



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Grove Park.

Warren still would like to go to Florida and show Florida fans how they can play football in a post-season they can play football in a post-season an amateur collected \$400 first prize an amateur, collected \$400 first prize

13 12 14 25—64 money with a subpar card of 69-08-70-72 on the par 72 Oakmont Coun-

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20.—

(AP)—Louisiana State University's baseball team will play Minnesota. Northwestern and Iowa (his spring and six strong southern opponents.

The schedule, announced by Athletic Director T. P. Heard and Coach J. B. Whitworth, is the stiffest in L. S. U. diamond history, but the material available is expected to be equal to it. THE SCHEDULE.

March 19-20—Iowa at Baton Rouge.

March 26-27—Minnesota at Baton Rouge.

March 31-April 1—Missisippi State at iston Rouge.

California's Golden Bears, who will be favored over the shown above. At the left is Angelo Reginato (No. 62) and at the right James Stone (No. 47). The Bears are slated to arrive in Atlanta Thursday at noon. The rest has allowed his ankle to heal. So everything seems to have worked out all right. There is an old saying that everything happens for the best. The scrimmage this morning will be Tech's last. Charley Preston, able center who has been shifted to ackle, has recovered from virtually a weeklong siege of flu, and will be scrimmaged at the left tackle position for the first time since he was shifted. The rest has allowed his ankle to heat. So everything seems to have worked out all right. There is an old saying that everything happens for the best. The scrimmage this morning will be Tech's last. Charley Preston, able center who has been shifted to tackle, has recovered from virtually a weeklong siege of flu, and will be scrimmaged at the left tackle position for the first time since he was shifted. California Pay Me \$100,000---Diz Won't Renew Joyous Jerome Calls Rickey His Dutch Father

and Breadon His Scotch Uncle. BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 20 .- (AP) - Dizzy Dean stopped decorating a Christmas tree in his home here long enough to say the St. Louis

Cardinal management was going to do the smart thing in keeping him on their pay roll. In the next breath he announced he had hiked his salary demands from \$50,000 to \$100,000 "in view of the \$400,000 price tag they put

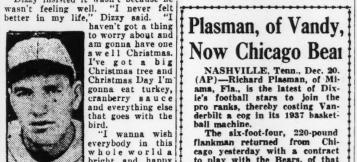
Dizzy insisted it wasn't because he

Now Chicago Bear

the Bears.

Coach Jim Buford was counting on Plasman as the center of the Vandy court five this season, but now he is ineligible.

Jai Alai Stars



am gonna have one swell Christmas. I've got a big Christmas tree and Christmas Day I'm and everything else that goes with the

everybody in this whole world a bright and happy Christmas. That's old Diz's wish for

Minnesota To Play

L. S. U. in Baseball

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20.—
P.—Louisiana State University's

Arkansas School.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Dec. 20.—(P)
Ray L. Doan. of Muscatine. operator of a haseball school at Hot Springs,
Ark., said today he has signed Dizay
Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, as

Contract KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20,-(AP)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20. (AP)—Richard Plasman, of Miama, Fla., is the latest of Dixie's football stars to join the pro ranks, thereby costing Vanderbilt a cog in its 1937 basketball machine. The six-foot-four, 220-pound flankman returned from Chicago yesterday with a contract to play with the Bears. of that city. A few days ago, Henry Hammond, Southwestern gridder and also an end, signed with the Bears.

professional rating made him ineligible for the prize. Jones and Childs A squad of 33 players is making the day. day.
Second and third place battles in

tion-torn Spain.

The athletes used varied strategy to get away from the shell-ridden fields and make the trip here for the opening next Saturder of S

Scrimmage This Morning Will Be Final Before Bear Game.

By Jack Troy.

Captain Mit FitzSimons, Tech's All-Southeastern guard, is going to play against the California Bears Sat-urday afternoon at Grant field unless complications follow the leg infection

complications follow the leg infection from which he is now fully recovered. That was the word yesterday from attending physicians.

They said it was remotely possible there might be minor complications brought about by extensive practice. But the word from Coach W. A. Alexander was that FitzSimons would be worked very lightly all week

be worked very lightly all week.
Captain FitzSimons was carried
home from the hospital Friday night.
He has been allowed to walk around. He is expected to return to the Tech squad this morning. The Jackets will drill at 9.30 o'clock. And there will be a final scrimmage. Coach Alex said yesterday.

TECH STOCK UP.

Tech's stock jumps a bit with the announcement that Captain Fitz-Simons will be available for at least part-time duty. For the past two years he has performed in such fashion as to warrant his being named on the All-Southeastern team. When he was rushed to the hospital a week ago last night suffering from a streptopoccal infection which

from a streptococcal infection which was affecting glands in the groin, it was feared his playing days at Tech Attending physicians were of the opinion they had got him just in time. For there was a definite threat of blood poisoning. Complete quiet and rest was prescribed. And Captain

FitzSimons spent almost a week in the hospital.

A week in bed naturally has left FitzSimons very weak. And there is some question as to how much strength he will be able to regain before Sat-

NEAR TOP FORM. On the other hand, he has bounced back from a serious infection so won-derfully it is likely he will be in some-thing approximating top form follow-ing four or five days of running.

The long rest has served another purpose well. Captain FitzSimons had a bad ankle injury. He was in the Georgia game for only five plays. The first five. His loss thereafter hurt the Jacket cause.

ILL LAST WEEK, All last week he was hors de com-bat because of illness. So, naturally, the three scrimmages held by the Jackets did not include him.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(P)
Robert R. Neyland, head coach and athletic director at the University of Tennessee, announced last night that Tennessee, announced last night that Tennessees contract with Duke, expiring next year, would not be renewed and that football teams of the two schools would not meet in 1938 or 1939.

Auburn, now playing Tennessee early in October, will be moved back to the November Saturday heretofore occupied by Duke.

Major Neyland said the series likely would be resumed in 1940. He added:
"We regret our inability to meet Duke next year, but, upon communi-

"We regret our inability to meet Duke next year, but, upon communicating with Duke officials at Durham, we found they already had filled the date on which he planned to play them in 1938." CHILDS TAKES ning mate. BOLSTERS LINE. Return of Captain FitzSimons bolsters line strength no little. For the shifting of Preston was made necessary because Phil Chance, giant tackle who missed the Georgia game altogether, has no chance to play against the Golden Bears because of a knee

injury.

The situation is much brighter for the Yellow Jackets. They have shown the Yellow Jackets, and return of

TURKEY SHOOT

The situation is much brighter for the Yellow Jackets. They have shown a fine spirit, anyway, and return of a couple of men should fire up the spirit just that much more.

The boys themselves are conceding the Golden Bears nothing, regardless of their great November record. That is, the Bears great November record. That is, the Bears great November record. The boys themselves are conceding the Golden Bears nothing, regardless of their great November record. That is, the Bears great November record. The won only one game during the month. That was the Florida game. A colorful contest is in the offing. The Golden Bears departed yesterday as runner-up to Dr. Childs, but his professional rating made him ineliand will reach Atlanta Thursday noon.

Flee Mad Spain

For Miami Play

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—(P)—Four players of jai alai, the Latin ball game, have arrived with tales of danger-fraught escape from their revolution-torn Spain.

Gay.

Second and third place battles in the shoot produced ties when Luther McDonald and Lyman Smith both finished with scores of 47 each. They will receive fruit cakes.

Mrs. J. C. Ellis posted the best score for ladies by breaking 37x50 targets.

New shooters included Jack Savage, city attorney, who made his first attempt at skeet shooting. Others were January 1, assembled here today and start practice at their Palo Alto camp Monday.

Ryan Andrews and Dr. Willis Smith.

Among out-of-town shooters taking

Hight and Noel Alexander, of Rome, and make the trip here for the opening next Saturday of Miami's parimutuel jai alai season.

Need for secrecy, even from their intimate friends, made it necessary for them to set a meeting date far enough ahead to insure their reaching Hendaye, France, about the same time.

Lasa, first to begin the trip, hid in the daytime and traveled at night. Under cover of darkness he walked and swam the rivers, for the bridges were guarded. He finally reached the border and safety.

Equibar stowed away on a tramp steamer and as it neared the dock of a French port, he slipped over the side and swam ashore.

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Tech Five Rated 'Dark Horse' Threat

CHAMPION VOLS SHOW OLD FORM IN EARLY GAMES

Tennessee, Kentucky, L S. U. Are Three of Early Favorites.

By Kenneth Gregory,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Preliminary skirmishing with minor league opposition found seven Southeastern conference basketball class off to the sports wars again, and on the basis of reports Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana State and Georgia Tech rate early season championship con-The Tennessee Volunteers, title win-

ners in the annual tournament last March through a 29-to-25 triumph over Alabama in the finals, completed their pre-holiday slate with three victories

Alabama in the finals, completed their pre-holiday slate with three victories in as many starts.

Kentucky's Blue Grass Wildcats, perennial threats for the Southeastern crown, mowed down a trio of early foes in championship fashion and Louisiana State displayed precision in trouncing Southwestern of Louisiana, 44 to 19.

Tennessee's victories were over Tennessee Wesleyan, 36 to 20; Carson Newman, 37 to 18, and Clemson, 33 to 23. Kentucky whipped Berea, 70 to

23. Kentucky whipped Berea, 70 to 26, Georgetown, 46 to 10, and Xavier, 84 to 28. ONE THIS WEEK.

One holiday game scheduled tosses Kentucky against Centenary in Lexington tomorrow night.

One of the feature attractions of the year-end sports program is the Sugar Bowl game between the Southeastern and Southwestern conference cham-pions—Tennessee and Arkansas—at New Orleans December 30. It is the first time the two conference cham-

pions have met. Mississippi State's Maroons rang up their second victory of the season last week in turning back Millsaps, 32 to 16. The Marcons previously had beat-en Mississippi College, 36 to 25. Ala-bama started its campaign with a 43to-23 conquest of the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. LOSE OPENERS.

Two conference fives suffered defeat in season openers. Sewance was nosed out, 30 to 28, by Hiwassee and Au-burn's Plainsmen dropped an overtime 35-to-33 decision to the Lanett (Ala.)

title question.

Although facing the campaign without several regulars of the past season, Alabama is rated near the top, the along with Mississippi State, which was nosed out of the 1936 tournament push

Four L. S. U. Gridmen with 6. The J. P. Cubs suffered their second defeat in as many weeks, this time losing to the Texaco five, 49

On Rebels' Selection

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 20.—
(P)—The University of Mississippi allopponent eleven as announced today included four members of Louisiana State's championship team. Marquette placed two on the mythical team.

Mississippi State, Temple, Tennessee, Tulane and Catholic U, were the other teams represented.

The Selections: Tinsley, L. S. U., left end: Caroll, L. S. U., left tackle; Lelsk, L. S. U., left guard; Schoemann, Marquette center; Relgh, Mississippi State, right mard; Center, Gage.

Baseball Official

Dies at Charleston

CWARLESCRON, W. V. S. Dec. 20.—

Condition of the Texaco five, 40 to 19.

The Progressives tackle the Frye Institute team, formerly the Chattanoga Bostains, next week.

THE LINEUPS.

J. P. C. (40)

Po. U. S. ROYAL (20)

M. Katz (9)

Pr. Denny (4)

Browdy (8)

C. McGinity (2)

Minsk (8)

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Referee, Gage.

Baseball Official

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Time Out!



"This will be an awful shock to Arthur Brisbane."

J.P.C. Scores Early To Defeat Royals

Progressives Lead Hogansville Five at Half, 21-2 in 21st Straight Victory.

J.P. C.'s southeastern championship basketball team clicked with machine-like precision last night and as a result, hung up their second straight victory of the season, drubbing the U. S. Royal outfit of Hogansville. Score was 40 to 20.

The Clubbers got off to a fast start and were never headed. Pony Minsk found the hoop for two straight baskets and then the Progressives started with Morris Katz, Happy Ginsberg and Steve Browdy leading the

before the losers were able to make a basket.

Georgia Tech's Engineers, eliminated in the quarter-finals of the last tournament by Alabama after tripping Vanderbilt, 42 to 37, rank as a distinct "dark horse" threat for the 1937 championship. The Techs were mostly a sophomore aggregation last season and with added experience under fire are likely to furnish plenty of argument in the title question. The Clubbers were on the long end a 21-to-2 score at half-time.

The second half was a bit closer stopping the long winning streak of the champions which now has extended to 21 straight. Morris Katz, ex-Georgia Tech ace

out several regulars of the past season, Alabama is rated near the top, along with Mississippi State, which was nosed out of the 1936 tourname, by Kentucky, 41 to 39, in a nip-and-tuck fray.

Football Stolen **During Pro Game**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20—(UP)—The New York Yan-kees defeated the Boston Shamkees defeated the Boston Sham-rocks 25 to 19 today in a pro-fessional football game in which comedy was mixed with spar-kling gridiron plays.

The comedy element was pro-vided when boys watching the game through a knothole stole the football after it was kicked over the fence and police requir-

over the fence and police required 15 minutes to repossess the pigskin. The 5,000 spectators later cheered both teams as they sought to capture a rabbit that scampered on the field. Boston executed the flashiest play of the game when Morris passed 35 yards to Ellstrom who

raced 40 yards for a touchdown

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By Chet Smith BILLY HERMAN, GAB HARTNETT RETAIN TITLES

Lead Fielders, Break Records.

By Sid Feder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-(P)-It's championships for their respective po-

Not only did the two Cubs retain their league fielding titles—Hartnett for the third straight year—but offi-cial averages released today showed they turned in two of the half-dozen

The commission said it would record-equalling or shattering perform-ances for the season.

Herman tied a league mark he him-

self set three years ago, by putting out 11 men in a game with the Boston Bees August 1. Hartnett, current "iron man" among the catchers, was behind the plate for the Cubs in 114

AT TOP OF LIST

Cub Keystoner, Catcher Schmeling Ranked Second, Louis Third, on Quarterly List.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-(A)-

viously the champion has been No. 1 with nine others following him. Rank-The commission said it would ap-

fighters.



"I feel sorry for poor old Sarah. When a rich widow gets talked into joinin' some freak religion, her money Stitchery Has Beauty That Endures

The National Boxing Association going to take a lot more than the National league offered this season to move Second Baseman Billy Herman and Catcher Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, out of the fielding observables of the Chicago Cubs, out of the fielding of the season of the chicago Cubs, out of the fielding of the season of the chicago Cubs.

prove any match between the cham-

pion of a division and the 10 ranking



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Contract Bridge

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.

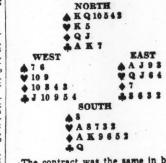
THE PRINCIPLE OF RANK. With two five-card or longer bid-dable suits of equal length, bid first the higher ranking suit. The only ex-ception to this rule occurs when the higher ranking suit is extremely weak and the lower ranking suit is strong. The Strength of the Hand.

With two four-card suits, prefer as a rule the higher ranking whenever the hand contains four honor tricks or more (three and one-half honor tricks with well-padded suits or with strength in three suits). In all other cases choice should be made in ac-cordance with the principle of pre-

I have stated that the principle of preparedness is essentially a part of the third factor governing choice of suits, the strength of the hand. of Joe Louis in its ratings for the last quarter of 1936.

For the first time 10 fighters were ranked behind the champion. Pre-TODAY'S HAND.

A team-of-four match, played re-cently at Crockford's Club. New York, provided an unusual "awing hand." North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



CBS-WABC.

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precord-squalling or shattering performs an energy for the season, ment he him sell set three years ago, by putting out 11 men in a game with the Boston Bess August I. Harmett, current behind the plate for the Cube in 114 games, thus stretching his record of catching more than 102 games a section, the season could in September.

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With Herman and Harmett as the only holdovers, the all-league fielding than for the season, is coulding only games, lined up this way:

First Base—Gus Suhr, Pitts-brigh Pirates, 9834.

Shortstop—Lappy Leo Durochee, St. Louis Cardinals, 971.

Third Base—Gos Stripp, Brook.

Duffield—John Cooney, Dodgers, 1964.

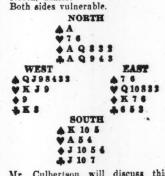
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Duffield—John Cooney, Dodgers, 1964.

Auf Gott, New York Giants, Cuba, 1967.

Auf G



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
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The program, entitled "What Do You Think?" will originate in Chicago and the first broadcast will open with an announcer stationed at the Illinois Central Station, interviewing passersby on the question to be dis-

Arts

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VIENNESE MUSIC—Dr. Paul A. Pisk. Viennese pianist, will be featured in a "Modern Masters" program presented by Columbia's Concert Hall over WGST at 2:30 o'clock

Dr. Pisk will offer an authoritative review of contemporary Viennese composers, including two compositions of his own. MAKE BELIEVE-"Soft Lights

and Sweet Music" from the play "Face the Music" will be sung as a

On the Air Today NEW RADIO SERIES-The pr

duet by Ruth Carhart, contraite, and Bill Perry, tenor, during the musical program "Make Believe," over WGST at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. Noel Coward's sentimental compositions. "Some Day I'll Find You' and "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," will be played by Freddie Rich's or chestra in an original arrangement.

CHRISTMAS POEMS—Ted Ma-lone will read Christmas poems for children on his program over WGST at 11:15 o'clock this morning. Malone's selections include "Junior Writes to Santa Slaus," which was originally printed in the Boston Traveler: "Even God Wanted a Son." by Victoria Adelaide Harvey, and "The Dark Hones"

JOAN AND DICK—Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, who have been starred together in pictures and are now Mr. and Mrs. Powell in private life, will be festured on the "Radio Theater" in a radio version of "Gold Diggers" over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Flowers that never saw a garden, yet "real enough to fool a bee" are these that tumble joyously from their graceful basket to adorn a bedspread, scraf or pillow. You'll love such easy stitchery—just lazy daisy, stitch, with daisy centers in French knots. Your needle will make quick work of the basket, too—entirely in running stitch. Best to do them in joyfully colored silk floss or six-strand cotton. In pat-

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Meters WGST Ellocycles Mesters WSB Ellocycles

6:00 A. M.—Southern Mountaineers.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WURLD NEWS
BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Vocalists.
7:105—Circulatin' Melody.
7:115—News.
7:20—Musical Sand'al. -Musical Sand'sl.
-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
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11:05—Abe Lyman's orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Let's Dance. 12:00—Sign off.

8:00—Warden Lawes. 8:30—Richard Himber's Music. 9:00—The Concert. 9:30—The Musical Toast.

WDNC MNOX KWKH KNOW \\
6:00-H. Foote's Ensemble.
6:15-Eddie Elkins' orchestra.
6:39-The Goose Creek Parson,
6:45-Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00-Horace Heldt Brigadiers.
7:30-Pick and Pat's Fub.
8:00-The Radio Theater.
9:30-What Do You Think?
9:45-Jack Shannon, the Tenor.
10:00-Poetic Melodies.
10:30-Roger Pryor's orchestra.
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On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BROADCAST BY THE COMSTITU-TION.

8:18—The Easy Timers.
8:30—Atlanta Bible Institute
8:43—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:13—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Lins
9:35—Rhapsody in Rhythm.
10:00—Magazine of the Air. CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CB.
10:30—Big Sister, CB.
11:30—Ted Gumps, CRS.
11:13—Ted Malone, CBS.
11:13—Ted Malone, CBS.
11:130—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
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135-Poetic Strings, CBS.
145-Moustes: Pickupa.
135 P. M.- Jack Amiung's orchestra.
130-Bidewalk Snoopers.
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130-News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
113-Tunes of Distinction.
130-The Varieties.
145-Happy Itollow, CBS.
100-News.
105-Al Pearce and His Gang, CBS.

2:00—News.
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2:00—Columbia's Concert Hail CBS.
3:00—Columbia's Concert Hail CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WCRLD NEWS
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3:03—Christmas Club.
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4:00—Tues to Health.
4:13—Allean Latimer, songs.
4:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
4:35—Interlude.
4:35—Buddy and Ginger.
4:35—Musical program.
5:00—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.
5:13—Marian Carley, pianist, CBS.
5:30—Sidewalk Roopers.
5:43—Souvenirs of Meng.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:06—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BROADCAST BY THE COMSTITUTION.
6:10—Business Report.
6:13—Modern Melodies.
6:30—The Goose Creek Parson CBS.
6:34—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Heldt's Brigadiers, CBS.
7:00—Heldt's Brigadiers, CBS.
7:00—The Baker Boys.
9:15—Silhouettes.
9:30—"What Do You Think?" CBS.
9:43—To be announced.
10:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:15—Sports Review.
10:20—News.
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10:30—Roger Fryor's orchestra. CRS.

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-Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS.
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6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:15.—The Arcadians.
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6:15.—The Sond Morning Man.
9:00.—The Good Morning Man.
9:00.—Russ Morgan's and his Music.
9:15.—Loss Morgan's and his Music.
9:15.—Loss and Found Column.
10:00—Rev Frank Squires.
10:30.—Hener Knowles at the consols.
11:00.—Morning Melodies.
11:35.—Edmund Clair's orchestra.
11:36.—Cliff Miles' Music.
11:35.—Shadows of Hawaii.
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6:00—Amos 'n' Anly—east,
6:13—Chole Eara Radie Station.
6:30—Connie Gates in Song.
6:43—The Four Shownen.
7:00—Fiber MGee and Mollie,
7:30—Monday Night's Recital.
8:00—Warden Lawes.

7:30-Merry-Go-Round.
7:45-Sid London's Music.
8:00-Tommy Rosen's prehestra.
8:15-Glea and Shay, plano team.
8:30-Yuletide Symphony.
9:00-Famous Jury Trials.
8:45-Anson Week's orchestra, WLW.
10:00-Swing Time in Divie, WLW.
10:00-Roll Up the Rugs.
11:30-Hollywood Nightcap.
12:00-Sign off.

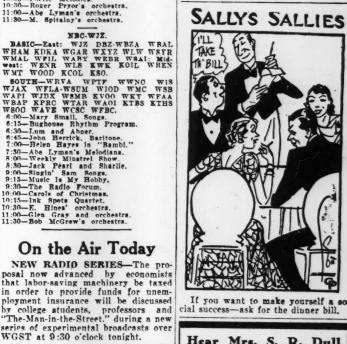
MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL QUARTERS

A man listed as E. A. Johnson, 62, was found dead yesterday in the bathroom of his residence at a downtown hotel. The body was taken to the mortuary of Harry G. Poole, pending advice from relatives. No inquest will be held, officers said.

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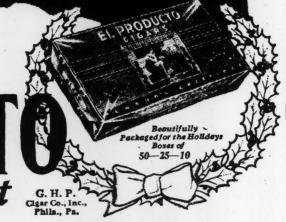
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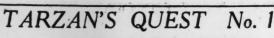
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The blacks wheeled. They saw nothing, but they knew that voice. "Oh, Bwana," Muviro answered; "it is well that you have come." Tarzan of the Apes dropped down to the trail. "Has harm be-fallen any of my people?" The black warriors nodded mournfully.



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2. Washington Irving.

3. The artificial application of water to land.

4. California.
5. The Balkan peninsula.
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7. American scientist.
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Just as the new governor of the young colony known as Virginia steps ashore in shallow water of the Chicka-hominy river he is set upon in surprise attack by hostile Indians and dragged

attack by hostile Indians and dragged off into the swampland.

But surely he will escape, seeing how he is a fearless adventurer, and seems to bear a charmed life. Born an Englishman, trained as a soldier in the wars of Holland, a traveler in France, Italy and Egypt, captured by the Turks and sold as a slave, a prisoner in the Crimea, slaying a taskmaster who beat him, escaping through the woods of Russia to western Europe—out of every tight corner he has emerged safe and secure!

Now the Indians are debating what to do with their captive! Shall they shall be to farmers by means of voluntary mediation was reported to day by the Resettlement Administrator and colling moths that attack apples.

Lack apples.

C. H. Alden, in charge of peach is throne and become the ransom for wheth a bachelor of science degree in the with a bachelor of science degree in the many that they might be reconciled unto God."

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, is chairman of the Georgia Phodes scholars.

Through the use of the wasp, he said, fruit moth infestation in peaches was reduced to 1-2 of 1 per cent in 1936—the lowest in years.

Now the Indians are debating what to do with their captive! Shall they shall the corner in the first 11 months of this year as against \$176, tack apples.

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C. H. Alden advanced to 1-2 of peach tack astriction in the state.

Discussing the results of peach tack apples.

The department,

to do with their captive! Shall they slay him or carry him off to their famous chieftain? At this juncture the prisoner excites the curiosity of his captors by producing a queer kind of pocket piece. It has a fluctuating needle in it, and no matter which way the Indians travel in the swamp, the needle points toward the North star. And that watch—every time the sun rises the hands are at the same spot trator, said this had been accom-plished in 15 months and had scaled \$144,102,489 to \$107,200,167, a reduc-YULETIDE BURGLARS rises, the hands are at the same spot

rises, the hands are at the same spot over the dial!

For a time the redskins are in-trigued by the white man's compass and watch; but eventually the novelty of these "toys" wears off. The prison-er is taken to the town of Crapez, rear the present site of Richmond, Va., and made to kowtow before the great chief Powhatan. Clad in a robe

Stores and Residences Are of raccoon skins, seated upon a throne in regal continental manner, flanked on either side by a beautiful daughter, the savage monarch scowls at the white man's governor. The compass and watch do not interest him.

At a given signal, two huge rocks At a given signal, two huge rocks are brought in and set together like a chopping block. The white man, with hands securely tied, is ordered to kneel and place his head upon the stones.

Trush period for burglars, po ports revealed yesterday. Stores and residences were during the week end, and marticles of clothing and cash articles of clothing and cash articles. and place his head upon the stones. But just as the grim-visaged executioner raises his bludgeon to strike, one of the Indian chieftain's daughters, and T. L. Schmidt, manager, found the beautiful Pocahontas, hurls herself across the body of Captain John Smith, early Virginia governor, and Saves him from death as she pleads as the store early yesterday morning. Parker is held on charges of suspicion of burglary.

Touch the store at 226 Ponce de Leon avenue was entered, police said, and T. L. Schmidt, manager, found the expressed the ency among grown tobac age in 193 legislation. In a reso

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



Don't be too conscientious around Christmas time.

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truck, 157-inch wheelbase. Bargain. Smith Tire Co. 195 Decatur.

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HERTZ DRIV-UR-SKLF. Rept a Trock 40 Auburg Ave.. WA. 8080.

14 Street Coach and the clerk can dam it up by clipping in with a curt "merchandise?" But that doesn't always work. The conscience will want to know; it knows to know the compact of the stamp cage.

The way of the stamp cage.

It's almost impossible to stem the tide, too, once it gets to rising. Sometimes the clerk can dam it up by clipping in with a curt "merchandise?" But that doesn't always work. The conscience will want to know; it has a packing company in East of the conscience will want to know; it has a packing company in East of Christmas packs conscience. Christmas packs ages, you know what we mean when we saw there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were we say there's such a thing as too much conscience. When the clerk says were and the clerk says were a such a thing as too much conscience when his wife and neighbors went to investigate after they heard a shot. A .38-caliber piston of the pack of the If you've ever stood in line at the JOBLESS MECHANIC

It's almost impossible to stem the tide, too, once it gets to rising. Sometimes the clerk can dam it up by clipping in with a curt "merchandise?" But that doesn't always work. The conscience will want to know if you'd call both a book and a silk nightgown merchandise. She simply the store into details.

Probably the postoffice should start tacking notices over its parcel post windows reading. "Talking to the clerks is prohibited." But until it does there's nothing for us to do but take along a compact of the National Medicine Probably (Probably Structure). The National Medicine Probably (Probably Structure). FORD V-8 REGROUND\$25
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Paidin coal mines last Friday reached a gain and again to settle these at total of 208 tonight making it and been called in to settle 44 of these quarrels in the last fiscal year. the board said in its annual report to congress:

"The board has urged the organizations again and again to settle these at total of 208 tonight making it. a total of 208 tonight making it one of the worst mining disasters in history. The mines are located near Asansol, 100 miles northwest of here.

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HIGHEST cash prices paid any number used cars. 852 W. Peachtree. WA. 6454. CASH for good used cars, Jack Porter, 253 Spring, N. W. WA, 9928.

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SMALL WASP RIDS PEACHES OF MOTH

Destructive Blight in North Georgia Almost Banished \$203,000,000 IN '36 CORNELIA, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)—A little wasp that specialized on an By Tiny Insect.

egg diet is credited with having almost rid the Geor-FCA Chief Reports Growing gia gia peach crop of the destructive oriental fruit Popularity of This Type

SHORT TERM LENDING

of Credit.

W. W. Alexander, acting adminis-

down total debts of the farmers from

GET VARIETY OF LOOT

Entered; Two Held on

Suspicion Charges.

The Christmas season is also a rush period for burglars, police re-ports revealed yesterday. Several stores and residences were entered

E., early yesterday.

urday, and fled.

is directly involved. . .

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moth.

Known technically as "trichogramma minutum," the wasp is a parasite that feeds on the eggs of other insects. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—
The Farm Credit Administration reported today an increasing popularity for short-term loans available to
farmers on a co-operative basis for
growing crops or raising livestock.
W. I. Myers, FCA governor, said
the 552 Production Credit Associations
loaned \$203,000,000 in the first 11
careed by the state of the st

Discussing the results of the ple experiments, Alden advised growers not to try to make a crop should frost destroy more than 75 per

cent of it in the spring.
"By trying to go ahead under such circumstances farmers cannot hope to get their money back," he com-A heavy frost about March 20, he said, reduced the year's apple crop to about 10 per cent in Rabun coun-ty and 30 per cent in Habersham. In addition to this, he said, rain

prevented proper cross-pollination said apples, which are also grown extensively in Gilmer, Fannin, Pickens and Polk counties, bring in about \$1,000,000 a year.

TOBACCO CONTROL FAVORED IN COFFEE

101 Growers Unanimous in Supporting Curtailing of Crop in 1937.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)— Coffee county tobacco growers, who expressed the belief there is a tendency among farmers who have not grown tobacco to plant a large

drawer, it was reported.

D. Shallaway notified police of the theft of eight evening gowns and a fur coat, valued at \$239, from Jeanne's Dress Shop, 962 Peachtree street, N.

Interests a tendency among farm to be the serve not grown tobacco to plart a large acreage to this crop in 1937, which in our opinion would jeopardize prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices are the prices and destroy the ballopardize prices are the prices are the prices and the prices are ance between production and consumption, break down and destroy the benefits that have been gained through Six pair of pajamas were stolen from the display window of the Tech Shop, 49 North avenue, N. E., W. H. Higgins, manager, told police yesterthe control program."

The Coffee county growers said they had reduced their acreage from 25 to 30 per cent during 1934, 1935 day. R. Sicro, 61 Atlanta avenue, report-

and 1936, and had co-operated in other phases of the adjustment program.

They recommended that suitable control legislation be enacted by the state legislature.

I. C. Register of the Broxton comed a diamond ring and a watch, val-ued at \$275 and \$60 in cash were stolen from his residence early yes-J. M. Robinson, of Route 2, Decatur, was robbed of \$48 cash as he

I. C. Register, of the Broxton comnegro. J. M. Robinson, of Route 2, Deca-tur, was robbed of \$48 cash as he slept in a downtown hotel Saturday he told officers.

I. C. Register, of the Broxton com-munity, presided over the meeting as chairman. County Agent H. J. Prance,

night, he told officers.

Bud Hill, negro, of 27 Bush Mountain avenue, was held on charges of suspicion of attempted burglary after he was found in the residence of Mrs.

M. O. Wylie, at 647 Grady place, and was held at the point of a gun until police arrived. who called the inceting to order, explained its purpose and emphasized the need for full expression of opinion from the growers in order to plan the program.

Mrs. P. W. Borinawski, of 942 Juniper street, told police a negro boy snatched her purse containing \$25, at Tenth and Juniper, late Sat-**BLANTON WINSHIP** ARRIVES IN MACON

Governor of Puerto Rico Will With Relatives.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)—Blanton Winship, governor general of Puerto Rico, arrived in Macon today to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Governor Winship was inaccessible for an interview today and spent the day in company of his family.

The Governor came here from Tal-

lahassee, Fla., where he was the guest of Dwight Davis, ex-governor of the lahassee, Fla, where he was the guest of Dwight Davis, ex-governor of the Philippines. While here he will visit his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Winship and Mrs. Herring Winship.

After Christmas, Governor Winship is expected to go to Washington where he will confer with President Roose-

if y by a packing company in East point for a number of years.

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DANA BLACKMAR, 45. PASSES IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 20.—(F)— Dana Blackmar, 45, local insurance company manager, died today in the lobby of an office building after havbeen stricken with a heart attack.

Member of a pioneer Columbus fam-

ily, Blackmar was a native of this city. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by his wife, a sop, Dana, and a sister, Mrs. Archie Drake, of Macon. LAST RITES FOR EDITOR.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—(P)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow neral services will be held tomorrow of the World War. He is survived in suburban Mt. Lebanon for Dr. by his wife, a son, Dana, and a sis-James Henry Snowden. S4. widely ter, Mrs. Archie Drake, of Macon. known editor, author, theological Funeral services and interment will teacher and Presbyterian clergyman.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

TO SAVANNAH RESIDENT SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)—

J. C. Clark, 45, a convict guard, died today from the effect of injuries received in an automobile accident Friedrich and automobile accident Friedrich automobile accident Friedrich and automobile accident Friedrich automo past 10 days. John F. Swartz, 52, died Saturday, victim of a hit-and-

Olded Saturday, victim or a hit-andseeled bids, in duplicate, will be received
until 11:00 s. m. January 6, 1937, and then
publicly opened, for aerial photography of
areas located along the Locust Fork of the
Black Warrior River and Big Spring Creek
in northeast Alabama and along the Tombigbee River from Demopolis, Alabama, to
its source in northeast Mississippi. Further
information on applicaton.

died Saturday, victim or a hit-andrund river.

Official police figures released vesterday showed 44 deaths so far this
year, as compared to 34 in 1935. Savannah proper has had nine fatal accidents and the county 35. In 1935
the county had only 22 traffic deaths.

Four Oxford Scholarships To Be Awarded in Group of Twelve.

Two Atlanta boys, Beason Ellison Lane Timmons III and Sam Gibson, will compete examinations today with two candidates from each of five oth-Baptist church. southeastern states-applicants for hodes scholarships.
From this group of 12 outstanding students, four will receive scholarships for study at Oxford University in England. Timmons of 4315 Wience road

Timmons, of 4315 Wieuca roau, senior in the University of Georgia's is not brought in by dictators. A. B. department, and Gibson, 1302 demer, who was willing to renounce demer, who was willing to renounce the ransom for A. B. department, and Gloson, West Peachtree street, who was grad-from Georgia Tech

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Catherine Haney, 40, of Decatur ta policeman, who retired in 1927 aft-er serving on the force for 26 years, was reported in serious condition at Grady hospital last night of injuries sustained Saturday when she was struck by a car on College avenue and dence, 203 DeGross avenue, N. E.
Mr. Born was first stricken in
March of this year and he had a secthrown into the path of another automobile.

Dr. T. P. Talley, injured Saturday night in a collision between two cars on the Marietta road eight miles north of Atlanta, was reported in good con-dition at Crawford W. Long hospital last night.

ton Born, of l Mary Cooper, 4-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of 412 1-2 Luckie street, who was seriously burned about the face and shoulders by hot grease Saturday night, was reported in fair condition last night at Grady hospital.

B. Frank Whelchel, representativ from the ninth district of Georgia, in the United States congress, has closed in 1937, today favored control Washington, it was announced yester-

morning. Parker is held on charges of suspicion of burglary.

The front door was pried open at the Specification Motor Company, 105 Houston street, N. E., early yesterday and thieves stole \$45.17 from a drawer, it was reported.

legislation.

In a resolution unanimously adopted by 101 growers at a meeting held here yesterday, the tobacco growers said:

"There is a tendency among farmdrawer, it was reported.

Annual Christmas party for the blind classes of the Calhoun Street said:

"There is a tendency among farmdrawer, it was reported. JOHN

SEACREST.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans will be in charge of the funeral services for John Seacrest, who died Friday, to be held at 9:30 o'clock today at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be with military honors in the National cemetery at Marletta.

Boys' Club of the Atlanta Civitan runeral services for Catherine Fretwell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fretwell, of 903 Beecher street, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock today from St. Anthony church, the Rev. Father James H. Condon officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Club will present a special program at the luncheon meeting to be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta

E. T. BOWEN.
E. T. Bowen, 69, of 116 Meads road Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, three sons J. T., Charles E. and Richard Bowen and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Baxter and Mis-Margaret Bowen. Funeral services will beld at 2:30 o'clock today from Oakhurs Presbyterian church, the Rev. Russell F. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Eas View cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge Condition of Chief A. L. Poole, who Robert Foster, negro, of 637 Lester street, was in fair condition at Grady hospital last night of injuries

sustained Saturday in a truck-street car collision on Bankhead avenue in which another negro was killed. Bust of the late James L. Mayson. Spend Christmas Holidays

With Relatives.

Veteran city attorney, will be unveiled with special exercises at 10 o'clock tomorrow on the Mitchell street lawn of the city hall. Alvin L. Richards.

for an interview today and spent the day in company of his family.

The Governor came here from Talnight at a Christmas frolic at the No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be entertained at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a Christmas frolic at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Clyde Ingram will preside at a meeting of Zonta, service club of

into Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma
Pi, national professional fraternity of
the University System of Georgia Evening school, yesterday. They were
Frank Jamison, Jack Beckham, Meltyn Everett, Leonard King, Francis
Gregory, Paul Christian, Walter
Thompson and James Byrd.

Lacy Poss, 3-year-old son of Mr. a
Mrs. H. K. Poss, died yesterday at
residence, 899 Pulliam street. Other e
vivrs are three brothers, Bill. Jess a
Mrs. G. C. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. W.
Poss. Funeral plans will be announce
by J. Austin Dillon.

Mary E. Shaw, 2, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Toy Shaw, of near Cave pring, from whose esophagus a ickel was removed at Georgia Bap st hospital Saturday, was dismissed from the hospital vesterday, fully

119 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two Fatalities Recorded in Georgia; 45 Injured in New York.

By the Associated Press.
At least 119 persons were killed in automobile accidents throughout the His was the second death of week end, and the fourth in the 10 days. John F. Swartz, 52, Saturday, victim of a hit-and-driver.

A large life insurance company reported that statistics of its 17,000 ported that statistics of its 17,000 policy holders indicated the 1936 automobile death rate had little chance of being less than that in previous

Week-end auto dates by states: Week-end auto dates by states:
Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 3; Arizona,
1; California. 6; Colorado, 1; Connecticut. 4; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2;
Idaho, 1; Illinois, 11; Indiana, 3;
Iowa, 4; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1;
Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 11; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 5; Montana, 1;
Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 3; North
Carolina, 4; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 1;
Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 17; South
Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 4;
Washington, Wyoming, 2.

NOTED SCIENTIST PASSES BERLIN, Dec. 20.—(P)—Theodor Wiegand, 72, president of the German Archeological Institute and widely known for his excavations in Greece, died today. Wiegand at one time was director of Berlin's museum of antiquities.

BETTER DAY' NEAR, FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES SPEAKER DECLARES

Christ everywhere," said William A.

Mueller, world Baptist leader, of

Cologne, Germany, in a sermon yes

terday morning at the Druid Hills

"I come from a nation that has seen all too much application of the deadly error of materialism," he said.

'Grief and suffering are bound to

PASSES SUDDENLY

Retired Policeman at Resi-

dence Here.

died suddenly last night at the resi

ond attack two weeks ago.

Preston M. Born, 79, veteran Atlan-

He had been a member of the First

MORTUARY

M. D. THOMPSON.

CATHERINE FRETWELL

MISS MARGUERITE HOWARD LLOYD.

OHNSON—Mr. Luna Austin John-son passed away yesterday (Sun-day) morning. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will William A. Mueller, of Germany, Preaches at Druid Hills Church.

"I see a better day at hand and WARD-Leurha M. Ward, aged 36, of Carey Park passed away sudden-ly December 19, 1936. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W. ahead, because I see men turning to

STALLINGS—Mrs. Mary Kagel-macher Stallings, of 1775 Winfield avenue, S. E., died last (Sunday) night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. N. R. Stallings; sons, Mr. Herbert R. Kagelmacher, Mr. Clarence A. Kagelmacher and Mr. Fred A. Kagelmacher; sisters, Mrs. A. R. Hyden and Mrs. J. C. Cook. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later.

MONROTUS-Died, Mrs. Della Mon-MONROTUS—Died, Mrs. Della Monrotus, of 1896 Wycliff road, December 20, 1936. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Reynolds, Union, Miss.; sons, Mr. Price Millburn Naylor, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. H. C. Naylor, Atlanta; sister, Mrs. T. J. Mott, Helena, Ark.; brother, Mr. John L. Holt Sr., Union City, Tenn. The remains were taken Sunday night, December 20, at 9:15 o'clock, via "N., C. & St. L. railroad to Union City, Tenn., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROGDON—Died, Mrs. W. C. Brozdon, of 1236 Gordon street, S. W., December 20, 1936. She is survived by her husband; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Bullard, Mrs. Charles H. Edmondson, both of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. N. E. Horton, Miss Second Stroke Is Fatal to Elizabeth Harper, both of Fair-Elizabeth Harper, both of Fairburn, Ga.; brothers, Mr. T. C. Harper, Mr. O. F. Harper, Mr. J. W. Harper, all of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. L. S. Harper, Atlanta; Mr. J. B. Harper, College Park, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOWEN—The triends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowen, Mr. Richard Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter and Miss Margaret Bowen terson & Son.

He had been a member of the rirst Christian church. He was a native of Rockdale county. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John T. Griggs, Mrs. John S. Born and Mrs. M. J. Stevens, all of Atlanta, and three sons, J. T. Born, of Turnerville; J. Peyton Born, of Ringgold, and J. R. Born. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, the time and place to be an-nounced by Harry G. Poole.

ALMAND-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nora Almand, 1333 Oak street, S. W.; Miss Sarah Almand, Miss Margret Almand, Mr. D. J. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woot-ton, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Almand, Arthur Almand Jr., Carolyn Almand, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Almand, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Almand, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale, of Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haie, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nora Almand this (Monday) morning, December 21, 1938, at Gordon Street Baptist church at 10:30, o'clock, central standard time, Dr. W. H. Faust officiating. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors, in charge

THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Thompson, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Thompson, Mr. Michael D. Thompson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lindsay, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Andrew D. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Michael Miss Marguerite Howard Lloyd, of 592 Cameron street, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd: a sister, Mrs. Hattie May Stegali: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Markham, and a niece, Miss Liladell Stegali. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. Dean Thompson this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. F. C. Talmadge will officiate. Gen-tlemen selected to serve as pallbear-ers will assemble at the chapel. Interment West View cemetery. A. L. BLANTON.

A. L. Blanton, 61, died yesterday at the residence in Chamblee, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today from the Chamblee Baptist church, the Rets. J. T. Widner and P. J. Tribble officiating. Interment will be in Chamblee cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge. Surviving are a son, Olen Blanton, and five daughters. War Claude Wallee, Mrs. E. H. Thomas

SUMMEROUR—Mrs. Mattie Summerour, age 70 (widow of the late Mr. C. L. Summerour, of Marietta), died in Atlanta Saturday morning. Mrs. Summerour is survived by two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Cochran, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of Albert M. Dobbins, No. 306 Cherokee street, this (Monday) Marietta, Ga.

RAKESTRAW—Friends and relatives of Mr. Edward Rakestraw, Miss Molly Rakestraw, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, Mrs. O. O. Simpson, all of Norcross. Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of New York; Mrs. H. G. Randall, of Atlanta; Mr. B. F. Burgess, of Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Rakestraw at the graveside in Fair View cemefuneral of Mr. Edward Rakestraw at the graveside in Fair View cemetery, near Lawrenceville, Ga., this (Monday) morning, December 21, 1936. The funeral cortege will leave the funeral home of F. Q. Sammon in Norcross, Ga., at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) The pallbearers will please meet at 10:45: Mr. O. O. Simpson Jr., Mr. B. F. Simpson, Mr. O. O. Simpson III, Mr. C. H. Burgess, Mr. Luther Randall and Mr. J. H. Webb. Rev. J. Omer Jones will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home. Funeral Home.

10 o'clock from St. Anthony church. Father James H. Conlin will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. R. FOSTEB, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y

MRS. R. A. CLINE.

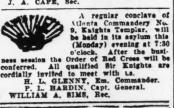
Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Cline, who died Friday at the residence, 98 Csndler road, 8. E., will be held at 10 o'clock today from the First Baptiat church, of Decatur, Dr. A. J. Moncrief officiating. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery, A. S. Turner in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FRETWELL—The funeral of Mary Catherine Fretwell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fretwell will

he held this (Monday) morning a

A called communication
John Rosier Lodge No. 608,
& A. M., will be held in itemple this (Monday) evening itemple this (Monday) evening itemple this (Monday) evening itemple to the cordially welcomed as this will be public installation. Members are urged to be present with their families. By order of T. E. JOHNSON, W. M.



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HELMER—Died, Mr. James Harry
Helmer, of Miami Beach, Fla.,
formerly of Atlanta, December 19,
1936. He is survived by his wife;
daughters, Mrs. John C. Brown,
Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Mary
Helmer; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Davidson, Conastoto, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma
Brown, Mrs. Anna Walker, both of
New York. Funeral services will
be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, December 22, 1936, at 10
o'clock at Spring Hill. Mr. Walter
Bedard, past reader First Church of
Christ, Scientist, will officiate. In-Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

306 Cherokee street, this (Monday) out Cherokee street, this (Monday) morning, December 21, at 11 o'clock, Rev. T. Z. B. Everton officiating. Interment will be in Holly Springs cemetery (Cobb county). Mr. E. J. Cogburn, Mr. H. P. Butts, Dr. C. A. Donehoo, Mr. C. P. Hames, Mr. D. D. Underwood, Mr. P. G. Smith are requested to severe as Smith are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the funeral home at 10:50 a.m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director,

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FRANKLIN—The remains of Mrs. Minnie Franklin are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. HENRY—The funeral services for lit-tle Josie M. Henry, of 374 Johnnie Mae alley, will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

LINDSAY—Miss Maggie Lindsay died at her residence, 78 Ashby street, S. W., Sunday morning. Funeral will be announced by Ivey

HUTCHINS—Mr. George Hutchins passed away at a local hospital December 19. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

LEACH—(Note correction)—The fu-neral of Mr. Adolphus Leach will be announced later. Sellers Bros.

FARMER — Master William Lee Farmer passed away at his resi-dence in College Park December 20. Funeral announced later. Sellers

CLINE—Funeral services of Mrs. R.
A. Cline, of 98 Candler road, S. E.
will be conducted this (Monday)
morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, of Decatur.
A. J. Moncrief will officiate.
terment in Decatur cemetery.
S. Turner, funeral director.

POSS—Lacy Poss, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Poss, died Sunday evening at the residence, 809 Pulliam street. Be-side his parents, he is survived by three brothers; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poss. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BORN-Mr Preston M Born of 203 BORN—Mr. Preston M. Born, of 203
DeGress avenue, N. E., died last
(Sunday) night at his residence,
He is survived by his daughters,
Mrs. J. T. Griggs. Mrs. John S.
Born and Mrs. M. J. Stevens; sons,
Mr. J. T. Born, of Turnerville,
Ga.; Mr. J. Peyton Born, of Ringgold, Ga., and Mr. J. R. Born, of
Augusta, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G.
Poole. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later. be announced later.

Ark.; PHILIPS-The friends and relatives of Mr. John Rufus Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Johnson and Mrs. Paul T. Johnson and Miss Anna Philips are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Rufus Philips this (Monday) afternoon, December 21, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment o clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Nyisia Knight will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will serve as pull-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. T. O. Clem. Mr. Homer Hannah, Mr. H. B. Chambers, Mr. Hugh Kil-gore, Mr. George Elmore and Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowen, Mr. Richard Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter and Miss Margaret Bowen are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. E. T. Bowen this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell F. Johnson will officiate. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 116 Meade road, Decatur, at 2 o'clock: Mr. M. H. Cook, Mr. Luther Morgan, Mr. T. L. Lyle, Mr. George S. Barnes, Mr. M. G. De La Rue and Mr. W. M. Gower. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. funeral director.

BLANTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. L. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Claude Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dyer Jr., Miss Alline Blanton and Billy Thomas, of Chamblee, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral services vited to attend the funeral services of Mr. A. L. Blanton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chamblee (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Widener and Rev. T. J. Tribble will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Claude Wallace, Mr. R. H. Thomas, Mr. H. D. Tomlin, Mr. T. F. Dyer Jr., Mr. W. L. Phillips and Mr. O. R. Hyde. Interment in Chamblee cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LLOYD-The friends and relatives of Miss Marguerite Howard Lloyd,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lloyd,
Mrs. Hattiemae L. Stegall, Liladell Stegall, and Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Markham are invited to attend
the funeral of Miss Marguerite T. Markham
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the funeral of Miss Marguerne
Howard Lloyd tomorrow (Tuesday)
afternoon, December 22, 1936, at
2 o'clock, at the Moreland Avenue
Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis
and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. The following gentlemen with please meet at the third the last 1:45 o'clock to serve as pallbearers:
Mr. Clarence McMillam, Mr. V.D.
Whatley Jr., Mr. Ernest Robertson,
Mr. Glenn Heman, Mr. Charlie
Jackson and Mr. Steave R. Rives. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Annie Maud Epps, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. N. A. Johnson this (Monday) afternoon, December 21, 1936, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. K. O. White will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. W. J. Dean, Mr. J. L. Duckworth, Mr. C. L. Mathews, Mr. J. K. Nicholson, Mr. E. L. Spires and Mr. W. P. Rhodes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

QUEEN—Mrs. Jonas Queen, aged 76, widow of the late Mr. H. J. Queen, died at her home near Marietta Saturday night. Mrs. Queen is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. V. Deen, of Mountain View; Mrs. J. P. Holcomb, Mrs. J. P. Raines, of Atlanta; four sons, Mr. J. H. and Mr. Bert Queen, of Atlanta; Mr. R. I. Queen, of Toccoa; Mr. J. S. Queen, of Bakersfield, Cal.; 38 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sandy Plains Baptist church this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. day) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. O. A. Russell and Rev. W. P. Rowe officiating. Interment will nowe officiating. Interment will be in Holly Springs cemetery, Cobb county. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at Mountain View at 1:15 p. m. Al-bert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta. Ga Marietta, Ga.

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ARKWRIGHT—Mrs. Emma Arkwright passed away December 20.
Funeral announced later. Murdaugh

TARANTINE-Funeral service for Mrs. Mariah Tarantine, of 27 Electric avenue, Atlanta, Ga., will be held from China Grove Baptist church, Turin, Ga., today (Monday). 11 a. m., Rev. H. M. Parker officiating. Roscoe Jenkina, mortician

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson and family. Mr. Frank Jackson and son, of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Octavia Bumphis, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Andrew Jackson, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Jackson Tuesday. December 22, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock from Siloam Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. E. M. Johnson and Rev. P. H. Head will officiate. Interment Rock Spring cemetery. Walker Funeral Home.

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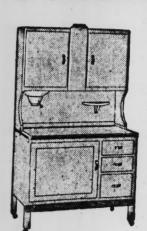
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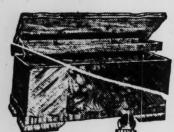
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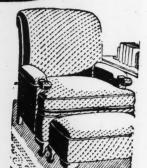
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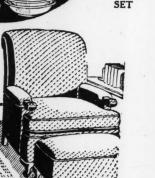
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OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

Hike in Manpower, Planes

A continuation of the clear, crisp weather of yesterday is in store for Atlantana today and tomorrow, it was forecast last night by meteorologists at the Candler field station of the United States Weather Bureau.

The temperature range will be slightly greater than that of yesterday. The mercury is expected to rise this afternoon to a maximum of approximately 53 degrees after a predicted start early this morning of 28 degrees.

Is Advocated in View of European Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-(P)-Citing the disturbed international situation, Secretary Woodring today recommended increases in trained reserve manpower, fighting airplanes and other equipment for the army. The War Department chief's annual report, describing progress already made toward a modernized military establishment, said efforts toward this objective should not be permitted to relax.

"In the light of present world conditions," he declared, "we cannot afford to neglect measures for our own STRAIGHT PIN TAKEN national safety. A secure defense is our most dependable guaranty against aggression by others. For Our Protection.

For Our Protection.

"Those who interpret the measures of preparedness advocated by this department as provocative of war are uninformed upon the true nature of those measures. They are ones which, menacing none, are solely for our own protection.

The child's condition after the tedious operation was reported fair by hospital attendants.

This was the third bronchoscopic operation here within as many days.

NOTED SURGEON PASSES.

menacing none, are solely for our own protection.

"They involve the maintenance of only a small regular army, but one which must be well trained and well equipped so that in war it may serve as the nucleus of our citizen forces."

Woodring advocated the creation of an enlisted reserve of 150,000 expansion of the national guard to 210,000 from its present strength of 187,000 and maintenance of the regular army at its present authorized minimum enlisted strength.

2,000 More Officers.

He also asked for 2,000 more regular officers, to be added during the next five years, and increased summer training facilities to care for an expansion of 10,000 in the number of reserve officers and 20,000 in the number of youths trained annually.

The war secretary said of the air force:

"The program for procurement of aircraft should be accelerated to provide for the delivery of sufficient combat airplanes annually to reach the authorized total of 2,320 serviceable military airplanes as early as prac-

ticable."

Woodring recently said he hoped congress would provide funds for the purchase of 700 new planes in the next fiscal year, compared with 500 contracted for in the current year. The army now has in service approximately 1,500 airplanes.

Sufficiently large appropriations also should be made annually, his report said, to complete the equipment port said, to complete the equipment of the regular army with modera weapons, transportation and communi-cation facilities "within a reasonable

time."
Woodring said that "members of both houses of congress have shown increased interest in a sound national defense."

ATLANTAN IS GIVEN PI KAPPA ALPHA POST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(P) National officers of Pi Kappa Alpha, college social fraternity, tonight ap-pointed Robert M. McFarland Jr., of Atlanta, executive secretary of the or-

ganization.

He has been acting in the post since the fraternity's New Orleans convention in September. The officers will name their 1937 convention city tomorrow.

McFarland resides at 1139 St. Louis place. N. E. He is a cotton broker and has been a resident of Atlanta about 20 years. A native of Henderson, Ky., he is an alumnus of Georgia Tech.

JOHN RUFUS PHILIPS . PASSES AT RESIDENCE

John Rufus Phillips, 76, a native of Henry county and a resident of At-lanta most of his life, died yesterday at the residence, 1653 Johnson road.

Mr. Phillips was employed as a cabinet maker. He was a life member of the Piedmont Lodge No. 447. F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held at 2

runeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today from the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dr. Ryland Kuight officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mrs. Paul T. Johnson and Miss Anna Philips.

CLEAR, CRISP WEATHER WILL CONTINUE TODAY

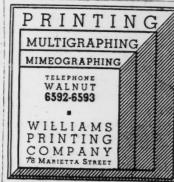
degrees.
Yesterday's range was from 30 to
48 degrees.

SOLUTION OF TENANCY UP TO U. S .-- ALEXANDER WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(IIP)—Government aid is necessary to lift the nation's tenant farmers from stark poverty, acting Resettlement Administrator W. W. Alexander said tonight. Alexander is a member of a committee named by President Roosevelt to study the tenancy problem and submit recommendations for relief legislation, expected to form the basis of a vigorous drive for congressional action early in the new session.

FROM LUNG OF CHILD

NOTED SURGEON PASSES.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(P)—Sir John Bland-Sutton, consulting surgeon in Middlesex hospital and former president of the Royal College of Surgeons, died today. He was born in 1855 and entered the Middlesex hospital when he was 23. He was knighted in 1912 and created a baronet in 1925.



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